

Briefly

Free testing

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's CardioPulmonary Rehab Program will offer free blood pressure screenings Monday, May 3, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wal-Mart store, Route 3.

"High blood pressure is often called the 'silent killer.' Anyone can have high blood pressure, but it tends to run in families and is more common among men.

Women may develop hypertension while pregnant or taking birth control pills. Blacks are twice as prone to high blood pressure. People who are short and heavy or overweight are also in greater danger.

Some possible symptoms are breathlessness; nosebleeds with no apparent cause; severe localized headaches that occur early in the morning and are accompanied by nausea; and dizziness.

"These symptoms do not mean you have hypertension," said Bev Mett, R.N., CardioPulmonary Rehab coordinator. "But you should have your blood pressure checked and see your doctor."

Kern to talk

A regular meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Central Christian Church on Johnson Road.

Louise Kern of the Madison Public Library will speak on the history of the Madison Library. She will also sing a few songs. Refreshments will be served.

Inside

Lady Warriors win, end skid

The Lady Warrior soccer team snapped a three-game losing streak Friday, beating Parkway West 2-0 at the St. Dominic Tournament in St. Charles. The Lady Warriors improved to 7-3.

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Police.....2A
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Sports.....1B

Deaths

Willard Stewart
Darryl Albert
Helen Semperger
William Tanner
William Greeley
Alma Licklider
James Gallagher
Verna Johnson

25 years ago

April 18, 1968

Three men on their way home from work at Granite City Steel were killed when the van-pool vehicle they were riding in struck the rear of a tractor-trailer truck on Route 66 south of Highway 143. Five other men in the van were injured in the crash about 6:30 a.m.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-3000.

Pontoon Beach adopts utility tax

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The new Village Board in Pontoon Beach wasted no time in dealing with the village's financial woes and restoring some of the mayor's powers that had been stripped by the previous board.

After three trustees were sworn in Tuesday night, the Village Board voted unanimously to place a 5 percent tax on utilities; to authorize issuance of warrants in anticipation of general fund tax receipts; and to give Mayor Glen Wilson

the power to appoint standing committees.

Those sworn in for board terms were recently re-elected Trustee Bob Abel and new trustees Mike Macek and Bob Vincent.

The Village Board then voted to approve placing a 5 percent tax on the receipts of businesses furnishing electrical, gas or telephone services in the village. The tax is to go into effect immediately.

Those costs will be passed on to utility customers residing in the village by being

added to customers' power and telephone bills.

The village had adopted a utility tax in the past, but it was abolished in 1990.

While senior citizens had been exempt from the utility tax in the past, Village Attorney Keith Jensen has been asked to research the legality of such an exemption.

It was unclear how much revenue the utility tax will create. Village Treasurer Ray Gaudette was out of town on business last week and could not be reached.

The village does not currently levy a

general fund property tax, and a 1993 tax levy would need to be passed by November in order to be collected in 1994. The board's action authorizing tax anticipation warrants would seem to indicate that it will enact a general fund property tax levy this year.

The Village Board voted in March to borrow money from its Tourism Tax Fund as a temporary solution to make payments on its bills.

The financially-strapped village had about \$2,000 in its general fund March 1.

(See TAX, Page 12A)

River study GCHS students to join 'hands-on' program

By John J. Winkelman
Staff writer

Granite City High School students are getting a chance to "get their feet wet" in a program that features a 2,486-mile-long classroom.

The Illinois Rivers Project began as a pilot program in February 1990 involving eight high schools along the Mississippi River.

Next fall, it will add at least one more school to its 157-school network when Granite City High School joins the full program.

High school chemistry teacher Amy Heath said the school entered the program this spring and will expand its scope to full membership for the next school year.

Teachers and students went to the Chain of Rocks Canal section of the Mississippi River on April 23 to collect samples of the river water for testing and work in the program.

"It is a multi-discipline program that involves several classes other than science, including English, social studies and eventually math, dealing with the statistics," Heath said.

Heath and other teachers will attend a conference in August at Principia College, where they will learn how to work the program into the curriculum.

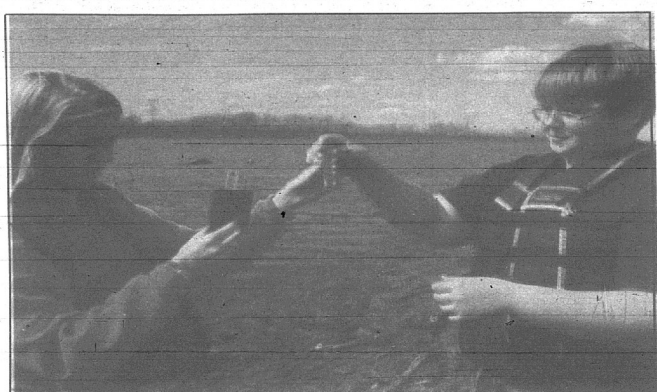
The conference will also allow the program to be opened up to more students.

"We had 60 kids sign up, but because of transportation problems we could only take 18. In the fall, we anticipate having a couple of busloads go out to the river," Heath said.

Heath works in the program with biology teacher Tom Pinnell and English teacher Mary Perdue-Tapp.

English classes go to the river with the program and write about what they see and how they feel about the river here. The curriculum also could include writing letters to officials and

(See RIVERS, Page 12A)



Testing water at the Chain of Rock Canal are Jennifer Thornton and Robert Hollandsworth, Granite City High School students. Students and teachers went to the canal recently to collect samples of the river water for testing and other uses. The school is joining the Illinois Rivers Project, a program that allows students a chance to learn directly about a resource close to home — the Mississippi River. The program involves classes in science, English, social studies and math.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Quinn urges gaming ethics

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn said that riverboat gambling in Madison and St. Clair counties means millions of dollars in cash will soon be floating up and down the Mississippi River.

"I think the presence of that much cash should be a cause of concern," Quinn said Thursday during a visit to the Press-Record/Journal office.

"With millions of dollars in cash floating around, you can be sure that, if there are not strict ethical controls, thousands of those dollars will start floating toward the pockets of officials."

Quinn said that the recent Alton Belle casino stock issue showed that gambling-interest investments of tens of thousands of dollars can quickly turn into holdings of tens of millions, a prospect that Quinn said is especially appealing to all of the wrong people.

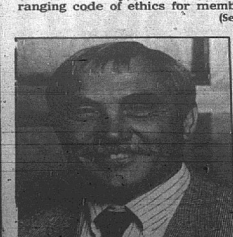
"Without tight control, the temptation and potential for abuses of the system could be overwhelming," Quinn said.

"I'm not against riverboat gambling. It's a fact of life now. It's here and nothing is going to change that."

"But we can't let it be done at the expense of public trust. We cannot turn over control of our political process to the gambling interests."

On Wednesday, the Illinois House passed a wide-ranging code of ethics for members of the Illinois

(See QUINN, Page 7A)



Tom Wargo....Senior PGA winner will help salute top local high school athletes at the journal's "Champions To Champions" event May 7 and 8.



David McLean

Atlantic publishes local writer's story

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

He is not Bob Butler. In fact, he says, he hasn't even read anything by Granite City's Pulitzer Prize-winning fiction writer. But author and Granite City native David McLean is going places.

McClean, now a Cambridge, Mass., resident and hoping to be hired as an English professor in the fall, had his first work of fiction published in the May issue of *Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

McClean, 29, graduated from Granite City High School South in 1982.

He said that "Marine Corps Issue," a short story, was his first serious attempt at getting published, and that *Atlantic* was the first place he had sent the story.

(See WRITER, Page 12A)

Morgue plan gets panel's backing

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke's campaign for a morgue is a step closer to realization.

The County Board's Finance Committee gave unanimous endorsement Thursday to a \$49,385 plan to establish the county's first morgue. The anticipated site is an unused basement room at the county's former adult probation building on Troy Road in Edwardsville.

"It's not cheap, but it's reasonable, I think," Burke told the committee. She said other counties that set up morgues in recent years have spent \$100,000 or more.

The county would spend about \$18,700 to renovate the facility with county

workers; the rest of the estimated cost is for equipment and supplies.

Burke has lobbied for a morgue for years but she stepped up the campaign in recent months after forensic pathologist Dr. Raj Nanduri threatened to quit performing autopsies for the county unless provided with adequate facilities.

"We don't want to lose her," Burke told the committee. She said there are only about 400 forensic pathologists in the United States.

"If we do lose her, we won't get another one who will go from funeral home to funeral homes."

Pathologists have used funeral homes for autopsies, bringing their instruments with them, Burke said.

"We've had pathologists doing autopsies in garages in zero weather with only one light bulb," she said.

Funeral homes traditionally absorbed any costs, but some have recently begun charging \$125 per autopsy unless they are making arrangements for the deceased, Burke said.

Recently, Alton Memorial Hospital and Anderson Hospital in Maryville have allowed Nanduri to use their facilities for autopsies.

"This plan is great," said committee member Don Rea, D-Granite City. "This is a county building that is going unused."

(See MORGUE, Page 12A)

PGA winner to salute high school athletes

CHAMPIONS TO CHAMPIONS



Tom Wargo....Senior PGA winner will help salute top local high school athletes at the journal's "Champions To Champions" event May 7 and 8.

After winning the biggest golf tournament of his life, PGA club professional Tom Wargo is the toast of the town.

Wargo will take time from his cross-country, tournament-hopping travels to help salute the top local high school athletes at the *Suburban Journals* "Champions To Champions" event May 7 and 8.

At the grand opening of America's Center at the Cervantes Convention Center.

Wargo, the 50-year-old Centralia, Ill., club professional who recently won the PGA

Senior Championship, will join a host of sports celebrities at the Champions To Champions event.

Hall of Fame members and former St. Louis Cardinal

baseball players Stan Musial and Lou Brock, former St. Louis Football Cardinals stars Jim Hart and Jackie Smith, University of Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart and former Olympian and world record-holding runner Craig Virgin also will participate in honoring the stars of high school sports.

On April 18, Wargo, the part owner and club professional at Greenview Golf Course, emerged victorious over the likes of Bruce Crampton, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Chi Chi Rodriguez in the PGA Senior

Championship, one of the major tournaments on the Senior PGA Tour. His first Senior PGA win also was a victory for unheralded, hard-working club professionals.

"We are pleased that these sports stars have taken time from the busy schedules to help with the 'Champions To Champions' event," said Tom Rice, president of the *Suburban Journals*. "The past champions

— and in Tom Wargo's case, a very current champion — will help us recognize the hard work and dedication these student

athlete champions have given their sport."

The "Champions" festivities are part of the gala celebration marking the opening of America's Center. To showcase the new center, a variety of entertainment and informational programming is taking place.

The best of St. Louis and Missouri will be highlighted, complete with national and local entertainers. There also will be previews of the big trade shows that appear at the convention center annually.

(See CHAMPIONS, Page 12A)

Edgar calls for revised child abuse laws

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Jim Edgar will seek a dramatic shift in the law on returning abused and neglected children to their natural parents.

Edgar said Thursday he will seek legislation to shift the emphasis in abuse or neglect cases to serving a child's best interest in deciding whether to return the child to the home.

Courts would have to find that returning the child to a family was in the best interest of the child, rather than giving first consideration to keeping the family together. The major policy change was prompted by the hanging death of a 3-year-old child abuse victim returned to his mentally ill mother in Chicago.

"In the past, we have been too protective of parents' rights and not as concerned with children's rights," the governor said.

In recent years the Department of Children and Family Services has followed a policy dictated by state law of putting "families first" by seeking to keep children

with their biological parents whenever possible.

The policy has frequently come under attack, but criticism escalated with the recent death of 3-year-old Joseph Wallace, who was returned to his mother three times and finally failed by her. She had a history of mental illness and child abuse, authorities said.

Edgar said in a news conference Thursday that the natural family is "not really a family" in child abuse cases. He blamed Joseph Wallace's death on "the wrong philosophy."

Current law requires that a parental fitness hearing be held and a ruling by a judge that family reunification efforts have been unsuccessful before a child may be kept from biological parents. The new legislation would substitute the "best interests of the minor" as the first consideration.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine and Alton Catholic Children's Home

Associate Administrator Steven Roach generally agreed with the shift sought by Edgar.

Roach, whose agency has both short- and long-term residential programs for children placed in state custody, said "the family is the best option, but a lot of the time it is not a viable option for the children affected."

The goal of the current policy is unattainable for some children who are wards of the state, Roach said. The parents are either not available or not interested and there are inadequate family support services.

Haine said the policy of returning children to their natural family is "a good ideal," but the reality is different.

"It is very rare where children are alleged to be abused where there is (both) a biological father and mother in that home," Haine said.

However, Haine said, his office has an excellent working relationship with Children and Family Services.

Groups protest state's AIDS funding proposal

By Kelly Kribben
Staff writer

Tears were flowing Friday as choked-up voices spoke out against the state's plans for future AIDS funding.

"This press conference has been called because we've been faced with a serious dilemma," said Deana Croffoot, whose 11-year-old son, Keith, has AIDS.

Approximately 20 people — including representatives of a Madison County group — gathered along with her at Hope United Church of Christ in Belleville Friday afternoon to express their personal grief over the state's lack of funding for AIDS.

Currently, the budget for AIDS funding in Illinois is at \$3.5 million, the same as last year.

Croffoot said the state is planning to increase that expenditure by only \$1.5 million for next year even though the state ranked sixth in the nation in the number of people affected by HIV or AIDS.

"This isn't nearly enough," she said. "We are asking for \$7.1 million and realistically, it needs to be more than that."

She said there are new cases every day and the proposed increase would be fine if those numbers weren't always rising.

"It should be at \$9.1 million," Keith said, shyly interrupting his mother.

Floyd Blackwell, a volunteer for the Madison County AIDS Task Force, said he's concerned even more for those who don't know they have the disease yet.

He said people needing treatment in the future will "knock on the door and nobody will answer."

"I feel like Chicken Little up here saying the sky is falling and no one is paying attention," Blackwell said.

Sister Carol Baltosiewich, director of Bethany Place, which specializes in helping patients with the disease, said the organization already has problems providing proper treatment — and lack of funding could cause even more major problems soon.

"We might have to discontinue services by July" if more state funding is not approved, she said.

Lea Smith, whose husband is currently in his last stages of AIDS, said, "We not only feel agitated by the disease but by the entire system that has failed us."

Croffoot said she will be in Springfield Wednesday when the state House meets to discuss the funding proposal. Her son will be with her, she said.

WOA luncheon set for May 13

The Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120) will honor 10 new Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon May 13 in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton St. Louis hotel in Clayton.

Selected for their outstanding achievements during 1992 were: Evelyn M. Bowles, public service; Marilyn Schaeffer Essman, volunteer service; Mary Ellen Finch, education; Queen Dunlap Fowler, humanitarian concerns; Patricia C. McKissack, youth enrichment; Jean Patterson Neal, child welfare; Peggy Newman, creative philanthropy; Carolyn Biemick, community service; Sister Betty Brucker, health services; and Kay Drey, environmental concerns.

Tickets for the luncheon are

Women of Achievement

\$18 per person. Reservations may be made by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 41215, St. Louis, 63141.

Reservations are by mail order only. Deadline for reservations is May 7.

Seating will be at tables of 10. Those who want to be seated together should include a list of names with their reservation. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

Lung Association to launch campaign

The American Lung Association of Illinois will launch its "Ask Your Neighbor" campaign.

Beginning in May, ALA volunteers will canvass their neighborhoods by mail to raise money for the American Lung Association. In order to realize its \$75,000 goal, the ALA of Illinois is counting on nationwide grassroots support.

This is a promising fund raiser, but it relies heavily on local support. If your neighbor asks you to help us find the cure, please give as generously as you can.

Every check will support ALA research and education programs for over 25 million people who suffer from lung disease and may suffer from its deadly complications.

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Published twice weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager Rick Jarvis

Executive managing editor Scott Queen

Sales manager Leo Swift

Editor Bob Slate

City editor Mike Myers

Sports editor Tony Panozzo

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A Journal Register Company

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Man dies in cycle accident

A 22-year-old man in a motorcycle accident near Collinsville early on Wednesday died at St. Louis University Hospital on Wednesday night.

William C. Tanner Jr., 22, of the 600 block of Ostle, formerly of Granite City, died at about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Tanner reportedly was riding his 1991 Harley Davidson eastbound on Illinois 162 at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday when it left the road, about four-tenths of a mile east of State Aid 35. Tanner was thrown from the motorcycle.

Man is charged with assault

A 38-year-old Edwardsville man was charged last week with sexually assaulting a five-year-old Granite City girl.

The man, charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault in a warrant issued in Edwardsville, was not yet in custody Friday afternoon. Bond on the warrant is \$100,000.

The man allegedly performed sexual acts with the victim during the month of April, Det. Rich Werth of the Granite City Police Department said.

Correction

In an April 25 Journal story about a cornerer's inquest for three Granite City men killed in a car wreck, the owner of the car was incorrectly named as the father of Steven Line. The car is registered to the father of John Rainey.

The story also indicated that all three of the men in the car were intoxicated. Only two of the three had blood alcohol content above the legal intoxication level of .10. Line's was slightly below .10. The Journal regrets the error.

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Made in China

Retirement watch angers Teamster member

Teamsters Local 525 gave Joe Arnold a gold watch for his retirement, but he isn't pleased.

The watch was made in China.

"That's a Communist country, for crimony sakes. This is an insult to all the members," Arnold said.

"They're always telling us to buy American and buy union and then they do something like this."

"A union is about American-made products."

"We don't know if the person that made this watch was beaten or starved because he went too slow."

Arnold said buying a Chinese-made watch goes against everything the union teaches.

He said he plans to send the watch—which was purchased by Local 525—to Teamsters President Ron Carey in Washington, D.C.

"I want to let him know what's going on here," Arnold said. "People here need jobs and our local sends to China for stuff."

Dale Stewart, secretary-treasurer of Local 525, said the local would love to give out an American-made watch, but "there is no such thing as a watch made in America."

"After this issue came up this week, I checked with all the jewelry distributors again, checked with nationwide distributors, and there are not any American-made watches. Even Timex is made somewhere else now."

Stewart said that, while talking to the jewelry distributors, he discovered his local is not alone.

"A distributor told me there are a lot of unions with the same problem and all of them have ended up settling for foreign-made watches," Stewart said.

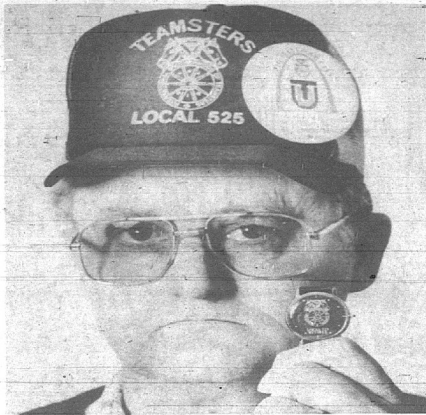
Arnold said he understands that perhaps the local cannot afford to give retirees American-made watches, but said there are other appropriate gifts.

"They could have given us anything that was American-made and union-made. They could give us a jacket, T-shirts or caps. Anything would be fine, just so long as it was made here," Arnold said.

Stewart said that not long ago Local 525 did stop giving watches and instead gave retirees jackets, "nice jackets that actually cost more than the watches."

"But the retirees didn't want jackets. Most of them already had a jacket, they had either bought one or been given one in the past—and we went back to watches," Stewart said.

Arnold said he was also insulted by the fact that the retirement



Joe Arnold with his gold watch.

card he was given was signed by former Teamster President William McCarthy rather than Carey.

Arnold said he believed it was because the leaders in the local had not supported Carey for president of the union.

Stewart said that being for or against Carey had nothing to do with it.

"The locals have to buy those cards," Stewart said. "We had them on hand and, rather than waste them, we continued to give them out."

"As soon as Arnold objected, we sent off to the national office and got him a Carey card."

"It's no secret the leaders of this local didn't support Carey in the election. But the election is over and he is our national president."

— from the Alton Telegraph

County, U.S. work on zoning dispute

Madison County zoning officials and federal regulators are working toward an agreement that would allow the county to keep restrictions on the placement of some mobile homes.

The county was criticized last month by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for allowing modular homes, a type of mobile home, in subdivisions and other residential areas while requiring traditional mobile home trailers to get special-use permits.

After weeks of wrestling with the issue, the County Board's Land Use Committee voted Wednesday to rewrite county zoning rules to satisfy federal demands.

The new regulations, however, will not result in trailers popping up in subdivisions, as some local officials had feared.

"The ordinance may have been ambiguous so we are working to clarify it," said county Building, Zoning and Environmental Control Administrator Joe Parente.

The new regulations, which could take months to draw up and submit to the County Board, would allow homes on permanent foundations in subdivisions and other residentially zoned areas.

Structures on temporary foundations, however, would be required to obtain special-use permits, Parente said.

Modular homes, which are factory-built homes trucked to the site and set on permanent foundations, would still be permitted in residentially zoned areas under the new rules.

"Basically modular homes will be treated like any other permanent home," Parente said.

Trailers, however, which are normally placed on temporary foundations, would be prohibited from subdivisions unless a special-use permit was obtained, Parente said.

The new county rules would satisfy federal regulators without resulting in any substantial changes in where and how mobile homes are located.

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Two suspensions upheld

Suspensions of two high school students for an incident involving a weapon at school were upheld by the Granite City School Board on Tuesday.

The board, after hearing testimony from the school administrators and on behalf of the students, voted to uphold the administration's 10-day suspension of each student following an incident involving a pocket knife.

Earlier this year, the board voted to expel a junior high school student who brought a dagger-style knife to school.

District Superintendent Steve Balen said the administration and board agreed to lighter punishment in this latest case because they felt there was a question of intent.

"In the previous case, the student brought a weapon that could be used in no other way other than as a weapon," Balen said.

"In this case, the weapon could have other uses. The board felt there was at least a shadow of doubt about whether it was (brought to school) with the intent of being (used as) a weapon."

Balen said that, based on the testimony, the board believed that one of the students was in need of the services of a professional counselor. He said the board made professional counseling for both students a part of its disciplinary action.

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10 round brilliant
\$1795!
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Liz Claiborne ACCESSORIES

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—May 2, 1993



WATER...I SPECIFICALLY ASKED TO BE SEATED IN THE NON-CELLULAR PHONE SECTION....

Circuit clerk explains why he is limiting his political fund-raising events

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to clarify any misconceptions which might have arisen from a recent article about my decision not to participate in the annual fund-raiser of DEMCO (Democratic Elected Madison County Officials). The article implies that I will not be doing any fund-raising as an officerholder. I believe that I did not make my position clear to the reporter who interviewed me. Because I must plan my own fund-raiser this year to help reduce my campaign debt, I have decided not to participate in the DEMCO fund-raiser so as not to ask my friends and sup-

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for circuit clerk last year, rather than ask my friends and supporters one more time for help when they were already being stretched thin by fund-raisers.

I regret any misconceptions or misunderstanding.
MATT MELUCCI
Madison County circuit clerk

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75¢ OFF your next 30 lb. cyl. and larger refill. Good through May 31, 1993. (during regular office hours)

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- ♥ As you finish your vacation plans, you can make reservations for grandma or grandpa by calling Kelly at 234-3323

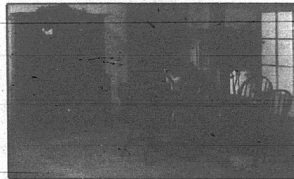
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775-8360



235 N. Poplar
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775-6545

Food, clothing needed in local area

TO THE EDITOR:

We are still a long time from economic recovery. In our area, there is a lot of unemployment and, yes, hunger.

Coming from a family of 14, I know the struggle our mother had to feed us and clothe us. There were times we experienced hunger.

Now, God has been good to my family, I sit in a warm house, with running water, electricity, mortgage paid, and plenty to eat. But, it's best I never take anything for granted.

Only during the holiday seasons is this brought to our attention. These people forced to ask for help or to visit food pantries could, someday, be those now employed. The Salvation Army will accept donations of food and clothing, as well as checks. I urge all to write a check and look in your kitchen cabinets or your clothes closet. It will give you a good feeling, that you were able to help. Besides the Salvation Army, there are more food pantries in this area.

We can't wipe out poverty, but we sure can put a dent in it, if we act. Hunger is all over, but first let's work on the homefront, the Granite City area. It will give you a good feeling that you helped.

BONNIE COLLISON, Granite City

Are You Enslaved To Fat? Want To Lose Weight?

JOIN FIRST PLACE
A Christ Centered Health Program

13 WEEK SESSION OF INSTRUCTION AND SUPPORT
To Join You Must Attend One Of The Orientation Meetings
MAY 4, 1993 at 5:30 P.M.

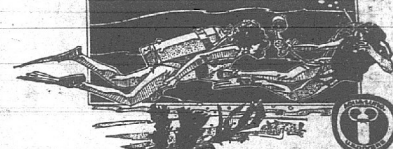
PONTOON BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUN 11 AM-6 PM

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Classes Forming Now!

Meeting on hyperactivity

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The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 4. A membership meeting and general discussion will be held from 7 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. in the President's Room inside Bonaventure's Cafeteria on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

At 8 p.m., Teresa White, PhD, director of Outpatient Services for the Kettler Center, the mental health service of St. Elizabeth Health Services, will discuss multi-modal treatment for children who have ADHD. Newcomers are welcome to attend both sessions.

Families may call Mr. or Mrs. Burkhardt at 288-5500 or Mr. or Mrs. Little at 345-0833 for more information. The Burkhardts and Littles are parents active in the support group.

The Parent Support Group is designed to educate participants about ADHD and provide them with support and information on community resources.



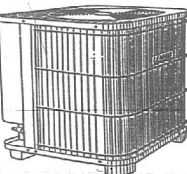
(Staff photo by PAM DOPKEHURD)

Employees of the year — Keith and Kevin Grady of Granite City are honored at the job-fair for the handicapped as "Employees of the Year." The brothers, who suffer from a severe form of dyslexia and cannot read, work for the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis. From left are Melba Grady, Keith Grady, Tom Grady and Kevin Grady.

Cool Relief!

Nothing helps beat those hot summer days and nights like the Lennox H523 air conditioner. An affordable price makes it right for your budget today... and its energy-efficient performance will reduce your electric bills tomorrow.

Reliable, trouble-free operation means you'll enjoy cool relief and stay comfortable all summer long with Lennox' H523 air conditioner.



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"Avoid the Crowds & High Prices At Metro Courses"

Old Fairfield Road
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Screening at Madison schools

Madison Public Schools will conduct their annual screening of children three, four and five years old on May 4, 5 and 6.

The district will assess the following developmental areas: cognitive-verbal, fine motor, gross motor, speech and expressive language, hearing, vision, social/emotional and medical history.

Children who will attain the age of five years by Sept. 1, 1993, will be eligible to register for kindergarten classes.

To register a child for kindergarten, the parent or guardian must present the child's birth certificate or other legal proof of birth, the child's immunization record, and pay a \$10 registration and workbook fee. Each child must have a Social Security number.

Children ages three, four and five who need special services may be referred to the Early Childhood program.

Parents will be given health cards so that physical or dental examinations and immunizations can be completed before the start of school. No child will be permitted to enter kindergarten until proof of the physical examination and immunization record is established. Parents are asked to call the schools for appointments.

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HARRIS SCHOOL, 877-8864, Mr. Becherer, Principal, Wednesday, May 5, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

REHAB HOME HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES

Deaconess Health System's Home Health Department currently has positions available for PTs, PAs, OTs, and COTAs. Positions are full-time or part-time with rates. We offer a sign-on bonus, continuing education, competitive salary, and a comprehensive benefits package. If you are interested in becoming a part of our dynamic team contact:

Human Resources Department
Deaconess Health System, Central Campus
6150 Oakland Avenue
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(314) 766-3059

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Full-time, 3-11 shifts

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For residential care facility
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Excellent starting pay
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Please apply in person:
WEST COUNTY CARE
312 Solley Drive
Ballwin, MO 63011
No phone calls please

RN HOME HEALTH OPPORTUNITIES

Deaconess Health System's dynamic Home Health Department is currently seeking qualified professionals in the following areas:

- Full-time and RN RN Case Managers in both the North and South District areas.
- Full-time RN Psych. Must have at least one year psychiatric nursing experience.

If you are flexible, enthusiastic and have a strong interest in Home Health, contact:

Human Resources Department
Deaconess Health System, Central Campus
6150 Oakland Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63139
(314) 766-3059

Remember the Good Ol' Knees?

Can you remember when your knees were not a painful problem? Maybe you were a weekend warrior until you twisted your knee, or perhaps you injured it at work. Now your knee is painful and swollen; you may have limited motion or the feeling that your knee is not going to support you. Sometimes your joint locks, clicks or feels weak and unstable.

When that happens, arthroscopy, a surgical procedure,



can be performed to diagnose and treat joint injuries and problems. An arthroscope, a miniature camera and lighting system, is inserted through a small incision in the knee for diagnosis and, if necessary, surgery. Because the incision is small, you go home the same day as surgery, the scar is small and recovery fast.

Don't let your knees keep you down. Call **The Hip and Knee Center** at 235-0007.

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MAN SIZE RECLINER 3 Positions Factory Select Colors NOW \$198	3 PIECE LIVING ROOM re Sofa, Love Seat and Chair NOW \$298	QUEEN SLEEPER MATCHING LOVE SEAT RECLINING CHAIR All 3 Pieces NOW \$598	BUNK BEDS Complete set with two mattresses NOW \$168
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Replaces 2 TVs, 100 Amps, 1000 Watts NOW \$198	ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES or 6 Drawer Chest, Scratch and Dents NOW \$98	6 PIECE LIVING ROOM Sofa, Recliner, Chair, 2 Matching Tables NOW \$498	INCLINER SECTIONAL Two love seats with matching corner table NOW \$498

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Olin, IL

235 N. Poplar
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775-8360 775-6545

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FRI-SAT 9:30-9 PM
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SCUBA WORLD

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For more information call...

277-DIVE

SAVE 100% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY SCUBA CLASSES
Classes Forming Now!

Meet hyper
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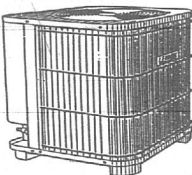
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Donald I. Serot, M.D., Ltd.
The Hip and Knee Center
Memorial Medical Building
4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 220
Belleville, Illinois 62223
(618) 235-0007

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Wood, lights, glass shelves

NOW \$198

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET
Honey Pine 5 Drawer Chest, Canopy Bed, Headboard, Door Dresser, Mirror

NOW \$498

5 PIECE PLAYPEN
Black with mauve pillows. Absolutely gorgeous.

NOW \$598

QUEEN SIZE BEDDING
5 piece warranty mattress and box - both pieces.

NOW \$198

MARTHA WASHINGTON
Living Room, Sofa, Loveseat and Chair

NOW \$498

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET
Jasper, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard

NOW \$398

SOLID OAK DINETTE SET
Table, 2 Seats and 2 Chairs

NOW \$398

DAY BED COMPLETE
Mattress and Rails Included

NOW \$148

MAN SIZE RECLINER
3 Positions, Factory Select Colors

NOW \$198

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM
78" Sofa, Loveseat and Chair

NOW \$298

QUEEN SLEEPER MATCHING LOVE SEAT RECLINING CHAIR
All 3 Pieces

NOW \$598

BUNK BEDS
Complete set with two mattresses

NOW \$168

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Media Center, 2 TV, One Projector, Table, 2 Armchairs, 2 Stools

NOW \$198

ODD TRIPLE DRESSER BASES
6-Drawer Chest, Scratching and Drains

NOW \$98

6 PIECE LIVING ROOM
Sofa, Rocker Chair, Matching Table

NOW \$498

INCLINER SECTIONAL
Two love seats with matching corner table

NOW \$498

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MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-7 P.M. • SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

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THE VOICE BOX:

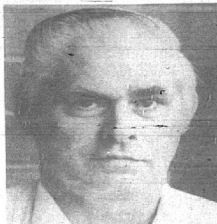
Who do you think is ultimately responsible for what happened at the Branch Dividian Compound in WACO Texas?



Linda Zarembski Pontoon Beach
"The Branch Dividian's because they bought weapons and were stupid. The FBI was just doing their job."



Jamie Hahs Granite City
"David Koresh, because he created a major danger with firearms and refused to negotiate seriously, and anyone who thinks they are Jesus sets themselves up for Martyrdom."



Carl Sutphin Granite City
"I think the government was responsible because they should have waited and not rushed them."



Tina Meink Granite City
"David Koresh, because he is insane, they should have gassed him weeks ago."



Beverly Johnson Granite City
"David Koresh because they started the whole thing."

By T.W. MILLER

Tire cleanup program this week

Four Madison County agencies are sponsoring a countywide tire cleanup program next week.

County residents should take old, discarded tires to their local highway commissioners' garage for dropoff.

The tire cleanup will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 3, through Friday, May 7, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 8.

The program is sponsored by the Madison County Highway Commissioners Association, the

Madison County Highway Department, Madison County Environmental Control and the Madison County Solid Waste Recycling Program.

The program is for residents' tires only. Dealers are not allowed to participate.

Those with a large number of tires or those who need more information should call their local township highway commissioner. They can be reached at the following places and numbers:

CHOUTEAU — Robert G. Douglas, 3317 W. Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City, 62040, home 931-1443, work 931-6333.

EDWARDSVILLE — Jeff Hessel, P.O. Box 386, Glen Carbon 62034-0386, home 692-0367.

NAMEOKI — W. Lee Adams, 4546 Illinois 162, Granite City 62040, home 931-0225, work 451-5800 sta. 42, shed 931-1290.

VENICE — Eddie Lee Salmon, P.O. Box 191, Madison 62060, home 377-2602, office 259-2490, shed 259-0326.

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Gambling ethics bill loses its punch

SPRINGFIELD — A watered-down version of state Treasurer Pat Quinn's riverboat gambling ethics plan has passed the House. The legislation was sent to the Senate without provisions that would have targeted William Cellini, the largest shareholder in Alton Belle owner Argosy Gaming Co.

The measure passed on a party line vote. House Republicans charged the bill is intended

only as a vehicle for reviving land-based gambling in Chicago.

Sponsor Lou Lang, D-Skokie, heatedly denied any intention of using the bill for a Chicago casino. It is intended to "remove any taint or lack of integrity" surrounding riverboat gambling, he said.

But little was left of Quinn's proposal. One of the sections could have stripped

Cellini's application.

Quinn said Gibson left the board immediately after voting "yes" on Cellini's application and then accepted a job with one of Cellini's firms. Quinn said Gibson admitted he had been offered the job prior to leaving the gaming board.

He said the code of ethics would also open up application details, including lists of investors and their partnership agreements and potential conflicts of interest, and make them available for public scrutiny.

Still, Quinn said, the code of ethics doesn't go nearly far enough to protect the public.

"I want to see a ban on political contributions from license holders, applicants for licenses and members of the gaming board," Quinn said. "Gambling operations must be completely above board and the only way that can happen is to completely remove them from the political process."

Cellini of his gaming license because a firm in which he is a minority partner has failed to repay state loans for a Springfield hotel.

Also taken out was a section that would have barred riverboat license holders from making or raising political contributions. Cellini has long been a major fund-raiser for the Republican Party. Some of the other major Argosy stockholders, particularly East Alton attorney L. Thomas Lakin, have been big contributors for the Democratic Party.

The bill still contains Quinn's "revolving door" conflict-of-interest restriction on Gaming Board members.

It prohibits them from holding an interest in or being employed by license applications or licensees for three years after they leave the board.

Quinn cited a report in which former Gaming Board member Robert Gibson said Cellini offered him a job when Gibson was on the board. Gibson voted on licensing and other requests from the Alton Belle until he resigned from the board in October 1991.

Gibson is now president of Commonwealth Realty Advisors Inc., a firm in which Cellini is one of the major investors.

The bill also includes some additional requirements on corporate ownership and financial structure that must be reported to the Gaming Board by publicly traded corporations or holding companies such as Argosy.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Quinn

(Continued from Page 1A)

Gaming Board. The code was spearheaded by Quinn and sponsored by Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie.

"It's unbelievable to me that (Illinois) let this industry develop without having any ethical controls in place," Quinn said. "In recent weeks, the newspapers have been full of stories that demonstrate why the state must pass this code of ethics."

Quinn said several reported ethical lapses or conflicts of interest by members of the gaming board would have been avoided if his code of ethics had been in place.

One example given by Quinn was the "frequent private meetings" between former gaming board member Robert Gibson, a Granite City native, and license applicant William Cellini prior to the board's vote on

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Fellowship Day luncheon Friday

May Fellowship Day, a worship service of Church Women United, held annually on the first Friday of May, will be observed in this community May 7.

The Quad City Unit of Church Women United is sponsoring the celebration, entitled "Human Touch, Divine Healing."

The host church is Nameoki United Methodist Church at 1900 Pontoon Road. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. A salad luncheon will be served at noon.

Tickets for this event are \$2. The program will be held in the Fellowship Hall immediately following lunch.

Millie Clements is the chairperson for the May Fellowship program. Women from many churches in the community will be participating. Special guest speaker will be Nancy Kapreian from Madison County Hospice at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

May Fellowship Day this year continues with the theme of healing that is carried through CWU's three 1993 celebrations, launching its national focus to enact a comprehensive health care program for the United States.

Friday's service will reflect on "personal healing of mind and body — both giving and receiving — through Biblical concepts and experiences."

For further information, persons may call 876-8359.

How to plant and enjoy Beautiful Roses from the gardening experts at FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Roses are well-known by just about everybody. Even those with no interest in gardening are familiar with them. People love to give as well as receive roses; they speak the language of love. A red rose means "I love you" and a white one indicates "I am worthy of you." The term "rose colored" means optimistic. It's little wonder the rose is called the "Queen of flowers."

There are many different types of roses. Several of them are named after famous people such as Queen Elizabeth, John F. Kennedy, Mister Lincoln and so on. With all these to choose from, how do you begin to select one?

Select a rose for its fragrance, color, resistance to disease, extra cold hardiness, or ability to last in a vase. One variety. Simplicity is easy to get along with because it doesn't require much care. Frank's free booklet "Beautiful Roses" contains a list of choices. Stop by any store and pick one up.

Roses are divided into classes: hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora. If you're not that familiar with roses, these names don't mean much, so we'll explain them.

Hybrid Tea roses reach a height of 4 to 5 feet, with one flower per stem. Floribunda varieties attain 3 feet, with blooms in clusters. Grandiflora roses reach 6 feet in height, with 5 to 7 blooms per stem.

Now is an excellent time to plant packaged roses. The roots become established before the plants leaf out in late spring. Roses grown in plastic or peat containers can be planted from spring through fall, but fall-planted roses are apt to suffer winter damage.

Place roses in an area that gets at least six hours of sunlight each day. The soil must be well-drained and should be fertile. If yours isn't, you can fix it. Mix some organic material like compost, peat moss or cow manure into the soil. These amendments improve drainage while keeping water and nutrients near the roots.

When you dig the planting hole, add one shovel full of organic material to 2 shovels of excavated soil. Mix in Frank's Bone Meal to stimulate strong, healthy roots. When the first bloom appears, fertilize once a month with Frank's Rose Food.

Once your roses are in the ground, they must receive adequate care. Unfortunately, they aren't the easiest plants in the world to take care of, but they're not the hardest either.

Roses need to be kept evenly moist, so water them once the top inch of the soil feels dry. Use a soaker hose, or water early enough in the day so the leaves dry out before sundown. Water droplets left on leaves are open invitations for diseases.

Mulching cuts down on watering and weeding. A 2-3" layer of pine bark, wood chips or peat moss helps keep the soil moist and hampers the growth of weeds.

Roses need to be pruned, and you can get free information on the proper way to do it at any Frank's store.

The rose is not immune to pests. There are a variety of pest controls at Frank's to help you deal with them. As with any pest control product, always follow label directions.

It's a long way off now, but winter will make its presence known eventually. Don't let your roses become victims. They must be protected, and the experts at Frank's can show you exactly how.

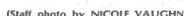
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in Highland, Amanda Talbott and Lori Churchman, both of Southwestern Junior High, and Melissa Juehne of Triad Middle School.

Local students debate Security Council resolutions

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Good investment: time spent checking credit

Time spent understanding the credit reporting system and checking on the status of one's credit profile can be a wise investment of time.

Many Americans never overspend and take great pride in paying their bills on time. When they apply for credit, such as a mortgage, however, they may discover some surprising news that a credit report is prohibiting them from receiving their loan.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970 provides a measure of control over the harm third-party reports can do. Consumers must be told at their request what their files contain, and inaccurate information must be deleted or corrected.

Credit bureaus collect financial data on individuals and this in turn is used by lenders, landlords and retailers.

Data on file includes credit card history, including the credit limits on each card, purchases, balances, and payment record. In addition, the file lists tax liens, bankruptcy information and data on outstanding and previous loans such as a car loan.

Those who would like to know about the reliability of this evidence can learn what is in their credit file for a nominal fee. A bank or the yellow pages can tell which credit bureaus conduct business in this area.

What does one do if a credit report prohibits a loan approval? An individual has the right to know the nature and substance of the information at no cost. The creditor denying the



Brian Mulhall

application must disclose which firm prepared the report, including its address. Should the information be incorrect, the agency has to re-investigate and confirm it, correct it, or delete it.

If a credit bureau or investigative agency is uncooperative, a letter to the Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, DC 20580, or the state Attorney General's Office may expedite the process.

The nation's largest credit reporting agency, TRW, has a service that gives credit users unlimited access to their files for a fee.

Very active credit seekers would find the service useful. In addition, TRW is currently offering one free credit report per year.

For a free TRW report, call 1-800-392-1122, and follow the recorded line instructions.

A credit checkup, like a medical checkup, could prove to be a wise move to avoid a potential problem in the future.

Brian Mulhall of Granite City is a partner with a St. Louis-based financial services company. He can be reached at (314) 589-0820.



In appreciation — Greg Mathes, left, receives a plaque of appreciation from RC Bush at the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office April 2. Mathes recently was promoted by Waste Management Company of North America and is relocating to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will manage landfill and recycling facilities for the company. He served the Chamber of Commerce as vice president and as chairman of the Community Pride Committee. A life-long resident of Granite City, Mathes was manager of Waste Management's Chain of Rocks landfill and recycling facility.

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, fruit cup; lunch: Slice of pizza, french fries, apple sauce.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Biscuit with sausage gravy, orange juice; lunch: Chicken sandwich on bun, sliced carrots, fresh fruit.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice; lunch: Manager's choice.
Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, apple sauce; lunch: Taco with cheese, lettuce and mixed vegetable, chilled peaches.
Friday - Breakfast: 2 slices cinnamon toast, slice peaches; lunch: Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, corn, apple slices.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, peaches.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Waffles, juice; lunch: Sloppy joes on bun, baked beans, dill slices, peas.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, juice; lunch: Chicken and noodles, corn, fruit gelatin, bread.
Thursday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, juice; lunch: Hamburger or gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, cake.
Friday - Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered noodles, peas and carrots, applesauce.

Vocal concert set for Tuesday

The vocal Music Department at Granite City High School will present its annual Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, at the high school auditorium. The theme of the concert is "Once Upon a Time" and it will include a medley of songs from "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Secret Garden".
 Graduating seniors from the vocal music department will be honored at the end of the concert. The concert is under the direction of Gail Mueller.
 Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students and can be purchased at the door.

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St. Elizabeth

Monday - Breakfast: Hamburger on bun, french fries, corn, pudding/pears.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered bread, mixed fruit cup/jello.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Pizza with cheese extra-corn, peach cobbler.
Thursday - Breakfast: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered bread, green beans, apple crisp.
Friday - Breakfast: Vegetable soup, crack-

ers, toasted cheese, white cake/peaches.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: fruit, corn flakes; lunch: Roast beef/gravy, corn, salad, wheat bread.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, cream cheese; lunch: Chicken oriental, vegetables, citrus salad, white rice.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, wheat cake; lunch: Sausage pizza, pears, cole slaw.
Thursday - Breakfast: Pineapple juice, English muffin; lunch: Turkey/cheese, lettuce/tomato, green beans, pita bread.

Couple returns from visit to Sheldon

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens met Saturday, April 24, for their monthly pot luck dinner and spent the evening playing games.

Members attending were Bob and Genny Alford, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Julia Mainof, Andrew Simurda, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Everett and Alice Hudson, Les Andersen, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Irene McCaslin, George and Gladys Bass, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Lauralee Purcell, Ruby Hocking, Birdie Taton, Edna Webster, Joe Pisel, Karmyn Edmonds, Nora Birtley, Bob Graves, Sylvia Massman and Roy Gulaner.

Mr. and Mrs. George (Louis) Haynes Sr. have returned



Lucille Martin

home from Sheldon, Ill., where they visited their son, George Jr. While in Sheldon, they attended the first annual Band-O-Rama at Donovan High School on April 19, directed by George Jr., with Fran Lockhart, accompanist/choral director, and the administration consisting of Stewart Hammal, Steve Blenchette and Charles Jackson. Three bands participated,

including the 4th grade band, 5th and 6th grades band and junior/senior high school band. All 52 band students were directed by George Haynes Jr. and approximately 200 people attended.

In closing, he gave a special thank you to all the band students, parents, booster club members, faculty and friends who made this event possible. The program opened with the National Anthem and closed with "America the Beautiful," both played by the junior/senior high school band.

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

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Legion A

Venice-Madison American Legion its monthly meeting at the Post 307 in

Louise Foley, sided at the business meeting. A donation of \$250 for yearly event chased deodorant cards for the senior to the Homeless for the St. Louis centers.

Several made the 22nd District dinner meeting in Columbia.

Funds were collected by Auxiliary Emery Eight lap pins from yearly dog

Roseann Koelk, Youth chairman, reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

LaVelle Stephens, Service chairman, reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

State chairman, district tea May 19, reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

At the 22nd Auxiliary meeting, district elected 1993-94. Amandy B. reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

Norma Hillman, chairman, reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

Doris Baker, reported on the 30, volunteers for the Special Op

reported the unit poppies on Friday. The unit reported the Junior pop

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Legion Auxiliary aiding veterans

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its monthly meeting on April 5 at the Post 307 Home in Venice. Cindy Yoboy, unit historian, was hostess and served dessert to 20 members.

Louise Foley, president, presided at the business meeting. A donation of \$25 was made to Parents-for Special Education for yearly events. The unit purchased deodorant and playing cards for the service cart at the John Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis, and donated \$25 to the Homeless Veterans Fund for the St. Louis VA medical center.

Several made plans to attend the 22nd District past presidents' dinner meeting April 29 at Columbia.

Funds were collected for the Auxiliary Emergency Fund. Eight lapel pins were received from yearly donations sent in March.

Roseann Koelker, Children and Youth chairman, reported on the Area 12 Special Olympics in Highland on May 1; the 22nd District helped with the cookie, drink and lunch tents. On April 30, volunteers packed lunch bags for the Special Olympics.

LaVelle Stephens, Community Service chairman, announced bingo parties for Colonial Care Center and the Colonades. Dorothy Hinson, Girls State chairman, announced the district tea May 2 at Alhambra. Hinson, Junior Activities advisor, reported on activities held in March by the Unit 307 Juniors.

At the 22nd District Junior Auxiliary meeting April 3, the group elected as officers for 1993-94 Amanda Foley, president; Chrissy Ballard, vice president; Chelsey Peery, chaplain; and Kaleigh Peery, sergeant-at-arms. Expenses were allowed for Juniors to attend a departmental conference in Champaign on April 24-25.

Norma Hillmer, membership chairman, reported the goal was exceeded. Awards were given at the 5th Division meeting to the membership chairman and the unit president.

Doris Baker, Poppy chairman, reported the unit will distribute poppies on Friday, May 28. Three unit members judged the Junior poppy contest, and

winner are: poppy corsage, Class I, first-place Cathy Moreland, second Chrissy Ballard and third, Kaleigh Peery. Class II, first Bobbie Chastain and second, Amanda Foley. Poppy tray favors, Class I, first Cathy Moreland, second Kaleigh Peery and third, Rhonda Ballard. Poppy centerpieces, first Chelsey Peery, second Chrissy Ballard and third, Rhonda Ballard. All other entries will receive consolation prizes. Mary Bailentine, VA co-chairman, announced the unit would entertain with bingo and bedside visits at the John Cochran hospital in St. Louis on April 22.

The unit will elect officers on Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at Post 307.

Visits parents

Beth Anne Noll traveled from Georgia recently to visit her parents, Danny and Delores Kirkover of Granite City.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Heather Nicole Noll. Beth Anne is serving in the U.S. Navy on board the USS Canopus (AS-34) at King's Bay, Ga. She is attending Georgia Military College, majoring in nursing.

She later is to seek a bachelor's degree in nursing at Jacksonville (Fla.) University. Upon graduation, she will be commissioned as a Naval Nurse Corps officer in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Garden Study Club plans plant sale Saturday

The Garden Study Club held its April meeting at Shoney's Restaurant, on Nameoki Road.

President Mary Mang reported the club's annual plant and white elephant sale would be held on Saturday May 8, starting at 8 a.m. at the home of Clara Winter, 4618 Vine St., Granite City.

Roll call was taken by Mary Stomum and answered to "What Do You Have Blooming in Your Yard?"

The March 25 annual meeting and luncheon of District V was hosted by the Garden Study Club.

Fourteen garden clubs were represented by 74 members. The

event was held at St. John United Church of Christ. The program was given by Judy Schafrenak, president of Illinois Garden Clubs Inc., who designed several arrangements using dried and fresh materials.

In horticulture, Clara Winter was awarded two second-place ribbons and Mary Mang two honorable mentions.

Also awarded were a blue first-place ribbon for the club's 1992-93 history book and a blue ribbon for the club's yearbook.

An Arbor Day planting will be held at the new Granite City Sports Hall of Fame grounds; the date has not been finalized.

The program was read by

Mary Stomum on Easter lilies, their origin, and care after blooming.

Mang brought two Ajuga plants for exhibit.

Other members present were Irene Doroghazi, Chris Hornberger, Mary Kello, Catherine Kosloff and Helen Meyer.

Ladies interested in joining the Garden Study Club call Mang at 876-6404 or Stomum at 931-3877; they must be able to help plant in gardens, and have their own transportation.

The next meeting will be at Shoney's on Wednesday, May 5, at 11:30 a.m.

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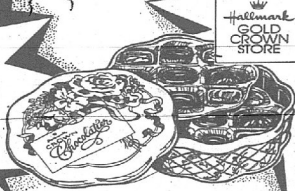
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The following items advertised in this week's Mother's Day Sale circular will not be available, due to the manufacturers' inability to ship.
The Home Accents 20-piece flaredware set advertised on page 22 for \$4.99. We will be glad to issue rain checks. For your convenience, we will also substitute this Home Accents 20-piece flaredware set for a sale price of \$14.99. Patterns may be slightly different.
The Galleries Gourmet advertised on page 23 for \$6.99. We regret that this flaredware cannot be issued. However, we will be happy to substitute either the Swivel or Turbo dehydrators, reg. \$4.99, for a sale price of \$3.99.
Also, due to a printing error, we advertised plus size silk shorts on page 13 for \$7.99. This was not accurate. We do, however, have plus size silk shirts in solid, prints and neoblocks patterns.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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FAMILY

Granite City Sunday Home Journal—May 2, 1993—13A

Births

Sarah Winters
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Winters Jr. of Glen Carbon are announcing the birth of a daughter, Sarah Anne, weighing six pounds, eight ounces, April 29 at St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis County.
The mother is the former Lisa Anne Treat.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William (Lois) Winter of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Hazel) Treat of Glen Carbon.

Michael Prestito
Michael and Tammy Prestito of Granite City, announce the birth of a boy, Michael John Jr., 8 pounds 12 ounces, born at 9:25 a.m. on March 15, 1993, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center.

Scott Segobiano
Tony and Gina Segobiano of Belleville are parents of a boy born at 9:42 a.m. Monday, Jan.

25, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.
The infant has been named Scott Anthony Segobiano; he weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces. The mother is the former Gina Graham.

Maternal grandparents are Larry Graham of Edwardsville and Waneta Graham of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard Segobiano of St. Louis and Betty Justice of Springfield.

Maternal great-grandmother is Elsie Alshe of Scotland, Ind.

Paternal great-grandmothers are Elbel Green of Springfield and Maria Segobiano of Alton.

Scott joins his sister, Kelli Lynne, 19 months.

Meredith Wilson
Kevin and Janice Wilson of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 8:08 a.m. Sunday, March 28, 1993, at St. Mary's Health Center.

The infant has been named Meredith Inez Wilson; she weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces. The mother is the former Janice Hill.

Maternal grandparents are Lois Hill of Granite City and Wayne Hill of Venice.

Paternal grandparents are Walt and Jeanette Wilson of Branson, Mo.

Meredith joins her sister, Hannah, 2.

Richard Warren
Kent Warren and Vicky Donohue of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 5:44 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Richard Kent Warren; he weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Vicky Donohue.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Donohue of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Kent and Judy Warren of Madison.

Brendan Zipfel
Scott and Andrea Zipfel of Belleville announce the birth of a boy, Brendan Scott Zipfel, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and 21 inches long, born Friday, Feb. 28, 1993.

Maternal grandparents are Dan and Juanita Brooks of Cahokia and Donna and Pete Kuntz of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Alray Zipfel of Belleville and George Ann Zipfel of Belleville.

Brendan joins his sister, Erica D. Zipfel and brother, Kevin M. Nicholls.

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Eagles Auxiliary honors Billie Schuler

Eagles Auxiliary 129 honored auxiliary mother Billie Schuler's birthday with a pot luck dinner at the Eagles Home.

Tables were decorated with vases of pink and blue flowers, and with pink and blue napkins and place mats.

Schuler received a gift from the auxiliary and many gifts and well wishes from members. A large birthday cake was decorated with flowers and candles.

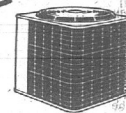
President Joanna Spencer opened the meeting and welcomed everyone, and Conductor Vera Johnson presented the flag, Bible and emblem of the home at the altar, with members reciting the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Secretary Vincine Zerlan gave a report and read bills.

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting, with an election at the May 11 meeting. The nominating committee consists of Billie Schuler, Evaleen Ederle and Marlor Wright.

It was announced that the next District 7 meeting will be hosted by Shiloh on Sunday, May 2.

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Some restrictions apply.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 9

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FAMILY

Briefly

Illinois state graduates named

A total of 1,088 Illinois State University students completed requirements for the bachelor's degree at the end of the fall 1992 semester.

Illinois State University bachelor's degree recipients are:
GRANITE CITY: Katherine Lewis, Alisa Nelson and Amy Willard.

Illinois Wesleyan honors cited

The dean's list for the first semester of the 1992-93 school year at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, included 576 students from 310 cities in 36 states and 19 countries.

The list was announced recently by Dr. Roger Schnaitter, associate dean of academic affairs.

To be on the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester, based on a 4.0 for straight "A's".

Those honored include:

EDWARDSVILLE: Tressa Gipe, Katherine Hull, Suzanne Moon.

SWMSU students honored

Southeast Missouri State University has named 1,176 students to its dean list for academic achievement during the fall 1992 semester.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and completed at least 12 credit hours during the spring semester.

Local students include:

GRANITE CITY: Barbara Porter.

Vocalists attend singer symposium

Twelve members of the Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines recently attended a symposium for singers in Springfield, Ill.

June Berg, a vocal teacher and a music judge from the Sweet Adelines, was instructor for the classes in breath control, vocal production, personal vocal improvement and the art of singing four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Area residents attending the symposium included: chorus director Chryl Wessel, Bonnie Kalika, Alice Wrigley, Share Hines and Betty McGilroy, all of Collinsville; chorus president Jody Little of Granite City; Estienne Stites and Wanda Spivey, both of Belleville; and Peggy Haukap of Alhambra, Diane Twyford of Highland, Jean Freeman of Vandalia and Nancy Bowen of St. Louis.

Personal vocal improvement was continued for several nights, with chorus members receiving a private vocal session with Susan Nussbaum, lead singer of "Weekend Edition."

Beginning May 11, the chorus will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Township Center in Collinsville, 420 E. Main St.

A spokesman said, "Come join in the harmony, fun and fellowship as we prepare for our fall show. For more information, call Louise Blew at 345-1686."

Four Coolidge students honored

Four students from Coolidge Junior High School have been honored as the February and March Students of the Month.

Zach Miller, the February seventh grade Student of the Month, is praised by his Language Arts teacher, Pam Timmons: "He is a perfectionist, well-mannered, and polite to everyone."

Rachel Mitalovich, who is the February eighth grade Student of the Month, is described as a model student by Shirley Stoll, her speech teacher: "Rachel is an outstanding student with real class."

The March seventh grade Student of the Month is Nicole Borst. Nicole is rated "simple the best," in every respect by her science teacher, Larry Diak.

Lori O'Bea, March's eighth grade Student of the Month, is viewed as "an enthusiastic worker who handles responsibility well," according to her foods teacher, Janet Davinoy.

Students of the Month are chosen by the faculty using the following criteria: academics, behavior, attendance, citizenship, and school pride. These students are rewarded with free pizza from Domino's and a \$10 cash reward. In addition, on a given date, they will be seated at a special, decorated table in the lunch room with their friends and allowed to go first in line.

Bethel 65 holds Royalty Night

Bethel 65 held Royalty Night on April 5.

Amy Harris, PHQ 65, and Dea Caschetta, HQ 43, Granite City, presided. The stations were filled by the Princesses and Honored Queens from Belleville, O'Fallon, Fairview, Granite City and Columbia.

Betty Erwin, PBQ 91, Highland, served as Bethel Guardian, along with Clyde Haglin, Associate Bethel Guardian, Elizabeth Shackelford, visiting from Beaver Creek, Ohio, served as recorder.

The group was honored to have visiting Grand Officers, Abbey Croissant, Afton Shambro, Charlotte Root, and Fast Grand

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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL

GAME of the WEEK

Girls kickers not through with St. Louis

The Granite City girls soccer team will play two more teams from St. Louis this week, Duchesne and Hazelwood Central, after playing in the St. Dominic Tournament. The Lady Warriors are 7-3 and Friday win over Parkway Central.

Hazelwood Central, like Granite City, is one of the top teams in the metro region. The Lady Warriors came into the week ranked at No. 2 in the area Journal poll, just ahead of third-ranked Hazelwood Central.

Both games are away. The Lady Warriors will play at Duchesne on Monday and at Hazelwood Central on Thursday.

Park district offering softball registration

The Granite City Park District is now taking registrations for the high school boys and girls slow-pitch softball leagues. The deadline for entry is May 14. The girls will play at Wilson Park Diamond 8 on Wednesday nights, and the boys will play at Worthen Park on Saturday nights.

The leagues will begin play in the first week of June. Players can register at the Wilson Park office, and the entry fee is \$150. Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Sign-ups for Baker camp being accepted

Entries are now being taken for Gene Baker Warrior Kicker Camp soccer clinic this summer. The clinic will be held at the girls' varsity field from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 14-18.

The camp will be run by high school and college coaches, and the cost is \$110. For more information, call Baker at the high school (451-5000) or at home (314-355-2374).

Faithful leader Claggett climbs to top at SLU

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

If the St. Louis University basketball team's 1992-93 season began with the emergence of the Charlie Spoonhour era, it ended with the arrival of Erwin Claggett.

With his college career at its midpoint, Claggett has become the Billikens' true leader, the team's "go-to" man. Claggett's play with the Billikens this past season earned him numerous awards, recognition and respect. His play has put him at the forefront.

Put simply, Claggett has turned into SLU's savior — both on and off the court.

PROOF of that could be found April 15, when SLU held its annual men's basketball awards dinner in downtown St. Louis. Claggett was honored by his teammates as the Billikens' most valuable player.

It could also be found when the Great Midwest Conference first team all-conference list was announced.

And the proof may continue well into next year, when the Madison-Venice native returns for his junior season as one of the best players in the GMC.

Spoonhour, for one, cannot say enough about his team's most talented, gifted player.

"I feel he's earned all of his acclaim," Spoonhour said. "Everyone knew how well he was doing last year. Sometimes, when your team record is not good, you don't get the individual awards. I think what he received is very indicative of the year he did have."

"HE FITS IN real well with our team. It's not just what he does on the court, it's everything associated with being on a team. It's more than just jump shots. It's the respect that everybody holds him in."

Spoonhour is quick to say that Claggett is every bit the team leader off the court as he is on it.

When one considers that Claggett is still a teenager, that he stuck through a turmoil-filled freshman season when SLU was wracked by team dissension — that the Billikens are now Claggett's team — his accomplishments can only be described as something higher and special.

"I'M SURE he probably had some adjustments his freshman year," Spoonhour said. "I think he did just an exceptional job this year. He improved as the season went on. He's a very unselfish, and he's a great kid in the locker room. He's a nice person. He was a lot of fun to be around, and it was fun to watch him get better."

The fun culminated when the Billikens traveled to Memphis, Tenn., for the Great Midwest Tournament on March 11. That night, SLU defeated Marquette 63-57 in what was considered an upset. Marquette made the NCAA Tournament.

The fun ended, though, when the Billikens lost to Memphis State in the second round of the tournament. SLU lost 73-65 despite Claggett's game-high 30-point effort.

THE BILLIKENS ended the season (See CLAGGETT, Page 4B)

Granite City's Jason Starko signs with BAC

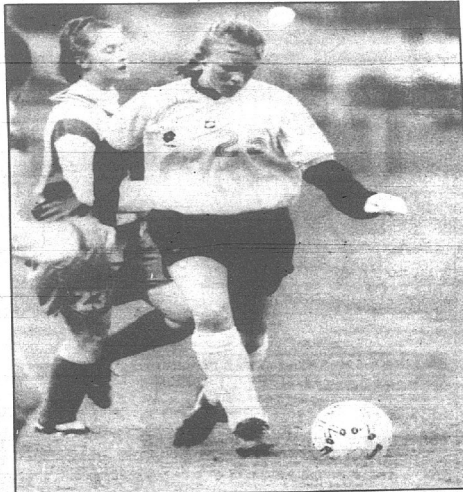
Jason Starko, a member of the Warrior soccer team last fall, has signed to play at Belleville Area College.

Starko, a senior at GCHS, played fullback and halfback for the Warriors. He is one of a handful of Warriors who have signed to play collegiate soccer. Teammates Brent Dippel and Dan Clark

are headed for Western Illinois University, and Jason Maxfield will play at Wright State next year.

Starko will join the men's team at BAC next year and play under coach Larry Petri. The Dutchmen have lined up 14 recruits, including three goalkeepers: Michael Greene, a 1992 graduate of Kaiserlauten American High School in Germany; and local players Bernie Thebeau of Cahokia High School and Ryan Ostendorf of Althoff.

Starko's recruiting class also includes Ryan Barker of Triad High School; Jeff Forrier, Paul Billier, Stephen Young, William Perez and Cory Junker of Belleville East; Jason Rotka and Scott Wiesen of Belleville West; Henry Mendoza of Wood River; and Ed Peck of Edwardsville.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Staci Dowdy scored the second goal in the Lady Warriors' 2-0 win Friday over Parkway West.

Lady Warriors salvage final tournament game

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Lady Warrior soccer team made up some lost ground Friday, salvaging its final game at the St. Dominic Tournament in St. Charles, Mo., by defeating Parkway West 2-0.

The Lady Warriors exited tournament play with a 1-2 record in their bracket. They were eliminated from the final round of the tournament after losing 2-1 Wednesday to Francis Howell North.

The win might have restored some confidence for Granite City, which snapped its three-game losing streak and put an end to a short mid-season slump.

"Hopefully, we're on our way back," coach Gene Baker said. "That was a good win for us. We're real happy with it."

"When we came in here, we were peaking. With the way we played today, we could have won the tournament."

It took little time for the Lady Warriors to get back on track against Parkway West. At 45 seconds of the first half, Holly Farn-

sworth scored to make it 1-0. Just seconds earlier, Farnsworth had hit the crossbar with a blast.

Just over two minutes later, at 6:37, Staci Dowdy walked into the slot and scored. Farnsworth set up the play by streaking down the right side line with the ball.

The Lady Warriors dominated the field for the rest of the game despite not scoring again.

"We had our chances to score, we just couldn't pull the trigger," Baker said.

Granite City outshot Parkway West 8-2 and did not allow a shot in the first half. The Lady Warriors were awarded three corner kicks while giving up none.

The shutout win was the fifth of the season for goalkeeper Stephanie Kulte.

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Farnsworth

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92 ROADMASTER LMTD. \$18,995 Leather & Loaded	92 GRAND AM \$12,995 V-6, Auto, A/C	92 CUTLASS SUPREME \$13,995 Fully Loaded	

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Boys track

METRO HONOR ROLL

1. Carl Wilson, East St. Louis	10.6
2. (tie) William Triplett, Pattonville	10.7
3. (tie) John Parker, McClellan	10.8
4. (tie) Richard Ellis, Clayton	10.8
5. (tie) Brad Butler, Fox	10.8
6. (tie) Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	10.9

7. (tie) Pat Sims, Alton	10.9
8. (tie) John Brown, Hazelwood	10.9
9. (tie) Ben DeWitt, McClellan	10.9
10. (tie) Mike Barron, Windsor	10.9

1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	21.9
2. Lamont Poku, Lafayette	22.0
3. (tie) Julian Wheeler, Hazelwood	22.1
4. (tie) John Parker, McClellan	22.1
5. (tie) Kevin Baker, Eureka	22.1
6. (tie) Brad Butler, Fox	22.2
7. (tie) Quincy Edwards, Parkway N.	22.2

8. (tie) Patrick Sims, Alton	22.6
9. (tie) Richard Ellis, Clayton	22.7
10. (tie) ROBERT WEATHERS, MADISON	22.7
11. David Wilson, Berkeley	22.8

1. Camara Tucker, East St. Louis	48.8
2. Kevin Baker, Eureka	49.1
3. John Parker, McClellan	49.8
4. Lawrence Taylor, Kirkwood	50.1
5. Chris Martin, Ladd	50.4
6. Robert Laddell, Berkeley	50.8
7. Kenyon Brown, Parkway South	51.0
8. Jay Dummett, Ladd	51.2
9. Tatum, Clayton	51.8
10. David Wilson, Berkeley	51.9

1. Jeremy Struttman, St. Plue	1:56.7
2. Denarius Smith, East St. Louis	1:57.1
3. Kenyon Brown, Parkway South	1:58.4
4. Matt Lenz, Duquoin	1:59.7
5. Scales, Riverview Gardens	1:59.8
6. (tie) Manassa Kimbrough, Berkeley	2:02.2
7. (tie) Courtney Porter, Haz. East	2:00.2
8. Joe Hodelitz, Edwardsville	2:01.7
9. Dorian Shelton, McClellan	2:02.0
10. Tai Jahnik, Kirkwood	2:02.1

1. Mark Miller, Alton	36.6
2. Torrance Harris, McClellan	39.2
3. Dion, East St. Louis	39.7
4. Tony Carroll, Freeburg	40.1
5. Daynard Flowers, McClellan	40.3
6. (tie) Mike Reese, Berkeley	40.8
7. (tie) Kirt, Belleville West	40.8
8. Eloya Smith, Hazelwood Central	40.7
9. Salim Phillips, Kirkwood	41.0
10. Herman Walker, St. Charles West	41.3

1. East St. Louis	42.9
2. (tie) McClellan	43.5
3. (tie) Hazelwood Central	43.5
4. Alton	43.6
5. Eureka	43.9
6. Clayton	44.1
7. (tie) Lindbergh	44.2
8. (tie) Fort Zumwalt South	44.2
9. Berkeley	44.3
10. Hazelwood East	44.5

1. McClellan	1:30.0
2. (tie) Hazelwood East	1:30.0
3. Berkeley	1:30.7
4. Eureka	1:30.9
5. (tie) Hazelwood Central	1:30.9
6. McClellan	1:31.4
7. Fort Zumwalt South	1:32.2
8. Edwardsville	1:32.0
10. Ritenour	1:33.1

1. Hazelwood East	3:22.0
2. Berkeley, Fox	3:22.0
3. Sumner	3:25.7
4. McClellan	3:25.8
5. Pant St. Louis	3:28.0

1. Mark Miller, Alton	13.8
2. Kenneth Moore, East St. Louis	14.2

Girls soccer

Team (Record)	Goals	GPA
Granite City (5-3-0)	23	3.63
O'Fallon (4-3-0)	20	2.86
Collinsville (2-3-1)	9	1.50
Alton (4-2-0)	9	1.50
Metro East Lutheran (1-5-1)	5	0.71
Chokila (0-4-1)	2	0.40

Team (Record)	Goals	GAA
O'Fallon (4-3-0)	7	1.00
Granite City (5-3-0)	6	1.00
Alton (4-2-0)	7	1.17
Collinsville (2-3-1)	11	1.23
Metro East Lutheran (1-5-1)	10	2.00
Metro East Lutheran (1-5-1)	20	2.00

Team	Shutouts	SO
Alton	4	4
O'Fallon	4	4
Granite City	3	3
Metro East Lutheran	1	1
Chokila	1	1

Individual Leaders

Player, Team	Goals Scored	Goals
Jules Gress, O'Fallon	7	4
Jonny Hasehorst, O'Fallon	4	4
Jill Hennehan, Alton	3	3
Kami Kessel, Granite City	3	3
Bash Rapoff, Granite City	3	3
Heather Murphy, O'Fallon	2	2
Ann Hanson, Granite City	2	2
Beth Dowdy, Granite City	2	2
Kristin Myers, Alton	2	2
Ann Logan, Granite City	2	2
Erin McAfoos, Alton	2	2
Lori Wyle, Collinsville	2	2
Jennifer Herberts, Collinsville	2	2
Jennifer Spanglers, Granite City	2	2
Jennifer Benson, Collinsville	2	2
Ellen Wallace, O'Fallon	2	2
Lynne Evans, Granite City	2	2
Staci Johnson, Granite City	2	2
MIKI Ryberg, O'Fallon	2	2

Team	Solo Shutouts	SO
Granite City	3	3
Granite City	3	3
Kara Corbin, Chokila	1	1
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon	1	1

Team	Shutouts Participated In	BPI
Granite City	4	4
Granite City	3	3
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon	3	3
Karl Olson, O'Fallon	2	2

Bowling

JOURNAL SINGLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT

1. Dennis Elbe	652
2. Robert E. Harris	649
3. Terry Taylor	647
4. Perry Manogian	647
5. Robert Bick	644
6. Harry Moele	643
7. Harold Hickman	643
8. Ron Hawk	640
9. Kevin Acra	639
10. Anthony Bueck	635
11. Clatus Hickman	632
12. Jennifer Benson	632
13. Ellen Wallace	632
14. Staci Johnson	632
15. MIKI Ryberg	632
16. Dennis Elbe	629
17. Rick Parker	629
18. John Corde	623
19. Dennis Elbe	622
20. Elmer Jones	620
21. Elmer Jones	617
22. Thomas Peppenhorn	617
23. Robert E. Webb	613
24. Myron Bingham	611
25. Paige Toth	609
26. Laven Hall	604
27. Michelle Moore	602

Robert Weathers
9th in 200

3. (tie) David Conley, McClellan North	14.6
4. (tie) Ben DeWitt, McClellan	14.8
5. Roy Oldham, McClellan	14.8
6. Herman Walker, St. Charles West	14.8
7. Eloya Smith, Hazelwood Central	14.9
8. Cole, Collinsville	15.3
9. (tie) Brennan Casey, Lafayette	15.4
10. (tie) Keith Taylor, McClellan North	15.4
11. (tie) Todd Shannon, McClellan North	15.4

1. Mark Miller, Alton	36.6
2. Torrance Harris, McClellan	39.2
3. Dion, East St. Louis	39.7
4. Tony Carroll, Freeburg	40.1
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7. (tie) Kirt, Belleville West	40.8
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2. (tie) McClellan	43.5
3. (tie) Hazelwood Central	43.5
4. Alton	43.6
5. Eureka	43.9
6. Clayton	44.1
7. (tie) Lindbergh	44.2
8. (tie) Fort Zumwalt South	44.2
9. Berkeley	44.3
10. Hazelwood East	44.5

1. McClellan	1:30.0
2. (tie) Hazelwood East	1:30.0
3. Berkeley	1:30.7
4. Eureka	1:30.9
5. (tie) Hazelwood Central	1:30.9
6. McClellan	1:31.4
7. Fort Zumwalt South	1:32.2
8. Edwardsville	1:32.0
10. Ritenour	1:33.1

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3. Sumner	3:25.7
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Metro East Lutheran (1-5-1)	20	2.00

Team	Shutouts	SO
Alton	4	4
O'Fallon	4	4
Granite City	3	3
Metro East Lutheran	1	1
Chokila	1	1

Individual Leaders

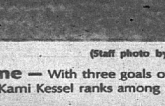
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Jonny Hasehorst, O'Fallon	4	4
Jill Hennehan, Alton	3	3
Kami Kessel, Granite City	3	3
Bash Rapoff, Granite City	3	3
Heather Murphy, O'Fallon	2	2
Ann Hanson, Granite City	2	2
Beth Dowdy, Granite City	2	2
Kristin Myers, Alton	2	2
Ann Logan, Granite City	2	2
Erin McAfoos, Alton	2	2
Lori Wyle, Collinsville	2	2
Jennifer Herberts, Collinsville	2	2
Jennifer Spanglers, Granite City	2	2
Jennifer Benson, Collinsville	2	2
Ellen Wallace, O'Fallon	2	2
Lynne Evans, Granite City	2	2
Staci Johnson, Granite City	2	2
MIKI Ryberg, O'Fallon	2	2

Team	Solo Shutouts	SO
Granite City	3	3
Granite City	3	3
Kara Corbin, Chokila	1	1
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon	1	1

Team	Shutouts Participated In	BPI
Granite City	4	4
Granite City	3	3
Rebecca Wald, O'Fallon	3	3
Karl Olson, O'Fallon	2	2

Head for the game

With three goals on the season, Lady Warrior soccer player Kami Kessel ranks among the area leaders in scoring.



(Staff photo by PAM DOWNS-HURD)

Head for the game

Dennis Elbe	652
Robert E. Harris	649
Terry Taylor	647
Perry Manogian	647
Robert Bick	644
Harry Moele	643
Harold Hickman	643
Ron Hawk	640
Kevin Acra	639
Anthony Bueck	635
Clatus Hickman	632
Jennifer Benson	632
Ellen Wallace	632
Staci Johnson	632
MIKI Ryberg	632
Dennis Elbe	629
Rick Parker	629
John Corde	623
Dennis Elbe	622
Elmer Jones	620
Elmer Jones	617
Thomas Peppenhorn	617
Robert E. Webb	613
Myron Bingham	611
Paige Toth	609
Laven Hall	604
Michelle Moore	602

Head for the game

Dennis Elbe	652
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Terry Taylor	647
Perry Manogian	647
Robert Bick	644
Harry Moele	643
Harold Hickman	643
Ron Hawk	640
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John Corde	623
Dennis Elbe	622
Elmer Jones	620
Elmer Jones	617
Thomas Peppenhorn	617
Robert E. Webb	613
Myron Bingham	611
Paige Toth	609
Laven Hall	604
Michelle Moore	602

Girls track

METRO HONOR ROLL

1. Dorothy Myers, Kirkwood	12.0
2. Dawn Anthony, ESL-Lincoln	12.1
3. (tie) Erin Nazinski, Oakville	12.2
4. (tie) Nika Smith, Wentzville	12.2
5. Kyia Loveless, East St. Louis	12.4
6. (tie) Shondra Nixon, E. St. Louis	12.5
7. (tie) Joy Walker, McClellan	12.5
8. (tie) Symantha Britts, Berkeley	12.5
9. (tie) Andrea Wilson, Berkeley	12.7
10. (tie) Annette Allen, Pattonville	12.7

1. Joy Walker, McClellan	24.6
2. Tianna Swinney, Sumner	25.3
3. Dorothy Myers, Kirkwood	25.8
4. Nika Smith, Wentzville	25.9
5. Erica Carlson, Parkway North	26.4
6. Annette Allen, Pattonville	26.5
7. Victoria Harris, Mehlville	26.6
8. Kelly George, Villa Duchesne	26.8
9. Betsy Fryman, Incarnate Word	26.8
10. (tie) Aesler Cosow, Lutheran So.	27.0
11. (tie) Britts, Ladue	27.0

1. Joy Walker, McClellan	24.6
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4. Nika Smith, Wentzville	25.9
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7. Victoria Harris, Mehlville	26.6
8. Kelly George, Villa Duchesne	26.8
9. Betsy Fryman, Incarnate Word	26.8
10. (tie) Aesler Cosow, Lutheran So.	27.0
11. (tie) Britts, Ladue	27.0

1. Tianna Swinney, Sumner	56.7
2. Niki Sullivan, Troy	56.8
3. Raina Lancia, Valley Forge	1:00.7
4. Christy Horn, Howell	1:01.0
5. Brooks, Hazelwood West	1:01.1
6. (tie) Jamaica Oki, Crystal City	1:01.3
7. (tie) Tracie Clark, Webster Groves	1:01.3
8. Nika Smith, Wentzville	1:01.8
9. Sherita Lewis, Parkway South	1:02.2
10. Kim Hook, Festus	1:02.9

1. Raina Lancia, Valley Forge	2:05.6
2. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	2:16.0
3. Hilary Bruning, Manage, CT	2:16.4
4. Emily Smith, Lindbergh	2:22.0
5. Cassie Moss, Lindbergh	2:23.0
6. Gwen Williams, Principia	2:23.4
7. Christy Horn, Howell	2:25.4
8. Wina, Collinsville	2:25.9
9. Heather Kloepfel, Oakville	2:26.0
10. Jodi Sowers, Festus	2:26.2

1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	5:00.8
2. Rebecca Davis, Parkway West	5:00.9
3. Gwen Williams, Principia	5:12.2
4. Hilary Bruning, Manage, CT	5:12.4
5. Cassie Moss, Lindbergh	5:23.4
6. Heather Woller, Principia	5:24.1
7. Jodi Sowers, Festus	5:25.4
8. Scott, Hazelwood West	5:25.6
9. Emily Smith, Lindbergh	5:37.0
10. Amy Knolesch, Crystal City	5:38.5

1. Kim Gardner, Webster Groves	11:
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Return to sender — Granite City tennis player Sunil Kumar tracks the ball in a recent match against Cahokia.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Stephanie talked and was a very good leader," Baker said. "The whole backfield played well. They talked and played relaxed."

The win ended a tough week for the Lady Warriors. Granite City was hoping to at least get to the tournament title game after winning the St. Dominic championship last year. The Lady Warriors were coming off a hard-fought 1-0 loss to Incarnate Word on April 23.

But Granite City drew Notre Dame in the first round of the tournament and lost 3-2 in a game marked by rough, physical play. The Lady Warriors then lost to Francis Howell North.

Howell North played Notre Dame after the Lady Warriors' victory over Parkway West. The winner of that game advanced to Saturday's title game against the winner of Bracket B.

Baker said there were several reasons for the Lady Warriors' brief slump.

"It was a combination of

things," Baker said. "There was prom, the honor society and the fact it was a good tournament. We can pile up the excuses, but what it comes down to is we just didn't play well."

The Lady Warriors hope to keep improving next week. They will play at Hazelwood Central on Thursday.

The Lady Warriors are 7-3 after Friday's win.

"It was a good team win," Baker said. "We're hoping this was an indication of where we're at."

Optimist Club holding tourney

The Optimist Club of Granite City is sponsoring a junior golf tournament to be held Saturday, May 15 at the Legacy. The tournament is open to all boys and girls age 10-17. Entrants cannot turn 18 before July 19, 1993.

The competition will consist of 18 holes of medal play. The entry fee is \$25, and it includes greens fees and refreshments. Trophies will be awarded in six categories.

Entry forms are available at the Legacy, and the deadline for signing up is May 12.

The tournament will be a local qualifying tournament for the International Junior World of Golf. Boys and girls winners in the 15-17 age groups will be sponsored in the Illinois District Tournament, which will be held June 24-25 at the Prairie Vista Golf Course in Bloomington.

District winners are then sponsored by the Optimists of Illinois in the International Junior World Championships, which will be held July 20-24 at Torrey Pines Country Club in San Diego, Calif.

The local tournament chairperson is Linda Vaught, and the tournament directors are Steve Rains and Gabe Mitchell. For entry blanks or more information, call Vaught at 877-1800.

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Saturday, May 8, 1993 • 8 a.m.

Time:

The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.

Course:

The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Bellevue Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Bellevue.

Entry Fee:

Prior to May 5, 1993, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:

Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

Walk Notes:

- A T-shirt will be given to all participants.
- Shuttle service will be provided from Bellevue Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Bellevue Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

Aerobics Lifecycles
Free Weights Nautilus
Racquetball Stairmasters

Health screenings will also be conducted:

- Cholesterol Screening (Additional \$7.00 fee)
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- Nutritional Counseling
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P165R0R13 121.00	P165R0R13 127.00	P165R0R13 133.00	P165R0R13 139.00
P175R0R13 126.00	P175R0R13 132.00	P175R0R13 138.00	P175R0R13 144.00
P185R0R13 131.00	P185R0R13 137.00	P185R0R13 143.00	P185R0R13 149.00
P205R0R13 136.00	P205R0R13 142.00	P205R0R13 148.00	P205R0R13 154.00
P225R0R13 141.00	P225R0R13 147.00	P225R0R13 153.00	P225R0R13 159.00
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P165R0R13 126.00	P165R0R13 132.00	P165R0R13 138.00	P165R0R13 144.00
P175R0R13 131.00	P175R0R13 137.00	P175R0R13 143.00	P175R0R13 149.00
P185R0R13 136.00	P185R0R13 142.00	P185R0R13 148.00	P185R0R13 154.00
P205R0R13 141.00	P205R0R13 147.00	P205R0R13 153.00	P205R0R13 159.00
P225R0R13 146.00	P225R0R13 152.00	P225R0R13 158.00	P225R0R13 164.00
P245R0R13 151.00	P245R0R13 157.00	P245R0R13 163.00	P245R0R13 169.00

PATRIOT TOURING CLASSIC	BF Goodrich TOURING T/A	GOOD YEAR AQUATRED	PATRIOT ECONOMY GT RWL	DUNLOP GT QUALIFIER S
P155R0R13 121.00	P155R0R13 127.00	P155R0R13 133.00	P155R0R13 139.00	P155R0R13 145.00
P165R0R13 126.00	P165R0R13 132.00	P165R0R13 138.00	P165R0R13 144.00	P165R0R13 150.00
P175R0R13 131.00	P175R0R13 137.00	P175R0R13 143.00	P175R0R13 149.00	P175R0R13 155.00
P185R0R13 136.00	P185R0R13 142.00	P185R0R13 148.00	P185R0R13 154.00	P185R0R13 160.00
P205R0R13 141.00	P205R0R13 147.00	P205R0R13 153.00	P205R0R13 159.00	P205R0R13 165.00
P225R0R13 146.00	P225R0R13 152.00	P225R0R13 158.00	P225R0R13 164.00	P225R0R13 170.00
P245R0R13 151.00	P245R0R13 157.00	P245R0R13 163.00	P245R0R13 169.00	P245R0R13 175.00

GOOD YEAR EAGLE GT-4	PATRIOT RADIAL GTH	BF Goodrich COMP T/A	MICHELIN MXV4	IRELLI PS, P6, P7
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P165R0R13 126.00	P165R0R13 132.00	P165R0R13 138.00	P165R0R13 144.00	P165R0R13 150.00
P175R0R13 131.00	P175R0R13 137.00	P175R0R13 143.00	P175R0R13 149.00	P175R0R13 155.00
P185R0R13 136.00	P185R0R13 142.00	P185R0R13 148.00	P185R0R13 154.00	P185R0R13 160.00
P205R0R13 141.00	P205R0R13 147.00	P205R0R13 153.00	P205R0R13 159.00	P205R0R13 165.00
P225R0R13 146.00	P225R0R13 152.00	P225R0R13 158.00	P225R0R13 164.00	P225R0R13 170.00
P245R0R13 151.00	P245R0R13 157.00	P245R0R13 163.00	P245R0R13 169.00	P245R0R13 175.00

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P165R0R13 121.00	P165R0R13 127.00	P165R0R13 133.00	P165R0R13 139.00	P165R0R13 145.00	P165R0R13 151.00
P175R0R13 126.00	P175R0R13 132.00	P175R0R13 138.00	P175R0R13 144.00	P175R0R13 150.00	P175R0R13 156.00
P185R0R13 131.00	P185R0R13 137.00	P185R0R13 143.00	P185R0R13 149.00	P185R0R13 155.00	P185R0R13 161.00
P205R0R13 136.00	P205R0R13 142.00	P205R0R13 148.00	P205R0R13 154.00	P205R0R13 160.00	P205R0R13 166.00
P225R0R13 141.00	P225R0R13 147.00	P225R0R13 153.00	P225R0R13 159.00	P225R0R13 165.00	P225R0R13 171.00
P245R0R13 146.00	P245R0R13 152.00	P245R0R13 158.00	P245R0R13 164.00	P245R0R13 170.00	P245R0R13 176.00

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P165R0R13 121.00	P165R0R13 127.00	P165R0R13 133.00	P165R0R13 139.00	P165R0R13 145.00	P165R0R13 151.00
P175R0R13 126.00	P175R0R13 132.00	P175R0R13 138.00	P175R0R13 144.00	P175R0R13 150.00	P175R0R13 156.00
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Claggett

(Continued from Page 1B)

with a 12-17 record, a tremendous turnaround from the previous year's dismal 5-23 mark. Claggett said the team's play this year, especially at the end of the season, should give the Billikens a solid foundation for next year.

"It was great to get that (Marquette win) under our belt for next season," Claggett said. "I think we can build on it next year."

"It was very rewarding that the team kind of improved itself at the end," Spoonhour said. "I thought we played much better."

"I think we've got a good nucleus for next year. I'm looking forward to it right now. This year went faster than any I've experienced."

While steady improvement appears certain for SLU, it might be difficult for Claggett to do much more offensively. He led the Billikens this season in almost all offensive categories.

When Claggett won the team MVP award, he also won the John E. McLaughlin Memorial Award for free-throw accuracy by leading the Billikens with a rate of 82.9 percent. Claggett's percentage also ranked second in the GMC.

Claggett also led the team in scoring with 19.7 points per game, 106 assists and three-point shooting percentage (.44.9). He was voted to the GMC's postseason All-Tournament team.

In the two tournament games, Claggett averaged 23 points and 4.5 assists. He scored 20 or more points 14 times and 30 or more points twice. He was named GMC player of the week after scoring 28 points against DePaul and 27 against Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

Interchangeable at point guard and shooting guard, Claggett entered explosive moves to the basket and a timely passing ability.

But Claggett said he was most proud of his defensive play. It was the area in which he improved the most, and it helped the team the most.

"Definitely," Claggett said. "When you play good defense, you play better all around. Defense translates to offense."

Spoonhour said Claggett's willingness to improve defensively helped his entire game. Claggett had 44 steals on the year.

"He's always been a good shooter off the dribble," Spoonhour said. "He could hit tough baskets. But he's also improved a lot defensively. He tried to find ways to help his team. He's a good competitor, and he tries to do whatever it takes to win."

At the other end of the court, Claggett balanced his ability to serve as a playmaker.

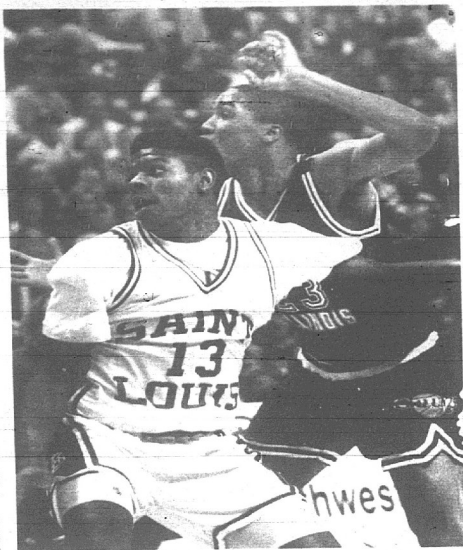
"I worked a lot on my ball-handling," Claggett said. "I'm getting there. What I like to do is penetrate and pass off to get shots for other people."

Offensively, he excelled. Claggett's scoring average ranked behind that of just one player in the entire conference: Antwan Hardaway, the player whom many proclaimed to be the best in Division I this year. Hardaway is projected as a lottery pick in this year's NBA draft.

In Claggett's head for similar heights? That would be difficult to say. After all, wasn't it just two years ago that Claggett was soaring through Illinois high school gymnasiums as a stand-out at Venice High, playing for coach Clinton Harris and not Spoonhour?

Claggett, who sticks to his roots closely, remembers those days fondly. As a senior, he was named All-State.

"It doesn't seem that long ago at all," Claggett said. "I can remember all the games we played. It's great to go back to



(Staff photo by JOHN SWETAK)

SLU guard Ervin Claggett sizzled against Southern Illinois-Carbondale this season, scoring 27 points in an 87-78 win.

that gym and reminisce." Last week, the former Red Devil returned to Venice triumphantly for what turned out to be yet another awards ceremony for Ervin Claggett. It was held at New Salem Baptist Church, his place of worship.

With several teammates in attendance, including roommate Brian Smith, Donnie Dobbs and Marcus Jones, Claggett was presented with the key to the city by Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols.

The plaque read "For his excellence in basketball with the St. Louis University Billikens." For someone who grew up dreaming of playing basketball beyond high school, it was a tremendous honor. Part of the service was devoted to simply honoring Claggett.

"That was a great feeling," Claggett said. "It was a great day for me. Growing up in Venice, I always dreamed of playing in college. It's been a dream come true."

Anna Claggett, Ervin's mother, was beaming. The recognition of her son at church on Sunday was recognition by the entire community.

"I really appreciated what the church did," Anna Claggett said. "Everyone was so nice for doing that. It was a great honor for Ervin, something he'll never forget."

"I'm very proud of him. The whole church was proud of him."

Everyone watched him in his games. As most know, Claggett remains close to his family and his neighborhood. He is ever aware of his upbringing.

"Family is real important to me," Claggett said. "We're all close. We stick together through everything. You have to."

"He's close to his family, and he's not ashamed to admit it," Spoonhour said. "Everybody has been teasing him about having the key to the city."

Anna Claggett attended the Billikens' home games at The Arena all year, and she always sat with the other players' parents. She said the players and their immediate families have all become close.

Going through the frustration of last year might have made the team stronger, she said. But her reaction to SLU's late-season success and win over Marquette was not surprise.

"I look at it differently," she said. "I've seen them go through a lot, and I believed in them. I was proud of them from the beginning. I knew they had the potential, it was just a matter of time. They always played hard. It's a good group of guys."

Anna Claggett said there was no doubt about what the key was to SLU's success. "It's team ball," she said. "That's the name of the game." Sounds like Ervin talking.

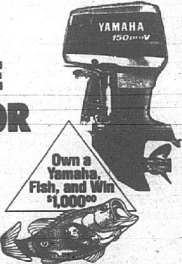
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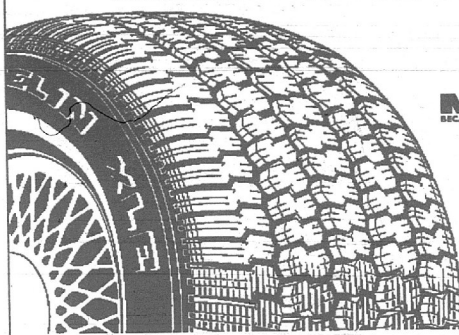
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P185/76R14	47.97	P215/70R15	87.97
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Church Women United plan May luncheon

The May fellowship luncheon, the main fund-raising event of Church Women United, will be held at 11:30 a.m. May 7 at Nameoki United Methodist Church. Ticket price is \$2.

One large salad should be donated for every three people attending. Collection of the Least Coin for the year will be dedicated at that time. Vice President Helen Stumpe opened a monthly meeting of Church Women United on March 19 at Central Christian Church in the absence of President Dodie Edwards.

Representatives were asked to report to their respective churches on the 1993 benefit crop walk at Wilson Park. A spring forum about "Ethical Choices: Reforming the Health Care System" at St. John United Church of Christ, and on a music program at First Presbyterian Church.

Eureka College in Eureka, Ill., will be the location for the State CWU Assembly on May 21 and 22. Reservations are required.

CWU will sponsor a blood drive June 15 at Holy Family School from 3 to 7 p.m.

Reports were given on projects sponsored by the organization: a layette program chaired by Annabelle Patton; legislation, chaired by Nora Corzilius; and a literary program, ministries of women and children, and senior services.

During April and May, CWU is asking for small personal items to be sent to the women incarcerated at the Dwight Correctional Facility in Dwight, Ill. Items may be given to any board member.

Concert May 8-9

Reserve seats are available now for "Give My Regards to Broadway XI."

The concert will be 7:30 p.m. May 8 and May 9 at the Kerasotes (Quasi) Cinema, 5700 North Belt West, Belleville.

The concert will include a salute to the 100th anniversary of Cole Porter's birth.

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Briefly

WIU announces dean's list

More than 1,300 undergraduate students at Western Illinois University, Macomb, have been named to the dean's list for their scholastic achievements during the 1992 fall semester.

Local students include: GRANITE CITY: Matthew W. Houston, Quintin Kalkbrenner, Michelle Snelson.

Indiana U honors students

Indiana University, Bloomington, recently announced its undergraduate students who achieved the Founder's Day List for academic excellence for Semester I, 1992-93.

Students must earn at least 3.5 grade-point average from a possible 4.0 in a minimum of 12 hours of course work.

They were honored at this year's traditional Founder's Day ceremony March 7, on the Bloomington campus.

Local students include John Van Buskirk of Granite City.

Animal talk Thursday

Dr. Kathie Pontikes of the Delta Society will speak on the bond between companion animals and people at Madison County Humane Society's annual meeting, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at Tony's Restaurant in Maryville.

Dinner will be ordered off the menu. Humanitarian awards will also be presented to community leaders.

The public is welcome. For more information, contact Kathy Meyers at 344-6917. Reservations are not required.



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P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P195/75R14	67	75	—
P205/75R14	70	79	—
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/75R15	76	83	—
P215/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
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P185/75R14	48
P195/75R14	49
P205/75R14	50
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	52
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	58

MID-RANGE
50,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
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P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
P205/75R14	57
P215/75R14	61
P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68


TOURING
65,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P175/70R14	\$69
P185/70R14	70
P195/70R14	72
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/70R15	75
P215/70R15	77
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85

IMPORTS
45,000 Mile Expectancy

BLACKWALL	Price
155SR12	\$43
145SR13	44
155SR13	46
165SR13	46
165/70SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
195/70SR14	61
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185/65HR15	76
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TOURING
65,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P175/70R14	\$69
P185/70R14	70
P195/70R14	72
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/70R15	75
P215/70R15	77
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85

IMPORTS
45,000 Mile Expectancy

BLACKWALL	Price
155SR12	\$43
145SR13	44
155SR13	46
165SR13	46
165/70SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
195/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
185/65HR15	76
185/65HR15	77
195/65HR15	83
205/65HR15	86

LIGHT TRUCKS
UNIROYAL LAREDO
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Standard Equipment
On Many New Vehicles

Size	Price
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1.0" Raised White Letters	—

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P185/70R14	68
P195/70R14	71
P205/70R14	72
P215/70R14	75
P225/70R14	81
P235/70R14	86
P245/70R14	91
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RALLYE GTS TOURING
Blackwall

Size	Price
P175/70SR13	\$60
P185/70SR13	63
P195/70SR13	65
P185/70SR14	69
P195/70SR14	71
P205/70SR14	73
P215/70SR14	76
P225/70SR14	81
P235/70SR14	86
P245/70SR14	91
P255/70SR14	91

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P195/60HR15	88	—
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P225/60HR15	96	—
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CAR CARE

Maintenance key to fuel economy

A well-maintained car will deliver the maximum fuel efficiency designed into it by the manufacturer, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States Inc.

Today's cars deliver outstanding fuel economy with surprisingly little owner effort, said James P. Steiger, M.V.M.A.'s director of fuels, lubricants and special projects.

"The factors involved in optimum fuel economy are the same basic maintenance items that owners should check periodically," said Steiger. "Car Care Month (October) serves as a good reminder."

"Technological advances of the last decade or two have reduced basic maintenance to a very short checklist. Proper engine oil, tire inflation and engine tuning are the key things an automobile owner should monitor to get everything including fuel economy — out of the car that manufacturers design into it."

Radial tires and low-friction engine oils are two new technologies that have helped the auto industry more than double the Corporate Average Fuel Economy to about 28 miles per gallon since the mid-1970s. But they can't be ignored by car owners, said Steiger.

"Radial tires have been standard equipment on most cars since the early 80s because their lower rolling resistance improves fuel economy," he said. "They must be properly inflated for maximum benefit. With self-serve gas stations, tire pressure is commonly ignored on more than half the cars now on the road."

Tire pressure changes with seasons, said Steiger, so checking regularly is especially important in fall and winter to maintain proper pressure for optimal fuel economy. "Each 10-degree temperature drop lowers tire pressure by one pound and fuel economy about half of one percent," he said. "A tire

properly inflated at 70 degrees may — at 20 degrees — be underinflated by five pounds with a 2.5 percent loss in fuel economy."

When checking tire pressure, motorists also should be alert to uneven tread wear caused by misaligned wheels because this also will increase rolling resistance and fuel consumption, Steiger added.

Since the mid-80s engine oils have been available with a 2.5 percent loss in fuel economy. When checking tire pressure, motorists also should be alert to uneven tread wear caused by misaligned wheels because this also will increase rolling resistance and fuel consumption, Steiger added.

Whether they have their oil changed or do it themselves, owners always should ask specifically for EC II," Steiger advised, "because some brands of oil meet the recommended viscosity grades and performance classifications, but lack the energy conserving additives."

Take care of the 'drive' in front wheel drive

Today's automobiles are smaller, lighter, more fuel and space efficient. The widespread adoption of front wheel drive (FWD) has helped make these more efficient vehicles possible, primarily by concentrating all the driving forces of the vehicle — the engine, transmission, drive axles, and drive wheels — at the front of the vehicle.

This eliminates the driveshaft and driveshaft tunnel to the rear drive axles in rear wheel drive car, saving weight and space. But it also means that the front wheels perform both the steering function and "drive" or power function.

While transferring the power from the engine to the road to propel the vehicle, the front wheels are also turning left and right, and traveling up and down — often both at the same time, often at speed, and often under full power, notes Tom DeHaven, Chassis Specialist for Perfect Circle, a leading supplier of front and rear wheel drive driveline components.

CV Joints Make It Happen This is no easy task, and is made possible by the modern constant velocity (C-V) joint, a high-tech masterpiece invented in America in 1929 by a Dana Corporation engineer. It was not widely known in this country until FWD cars began to inundate U.S. highways in the late 1970's. C-V joints have been described as "the grown-up descendant of universal joints used for three quarters of a century on rear wheel driven cars," notes DeHaven.

Each of the four C-V joints on a FWD vehicle is protected by a "boot" made of a synthetic material. Although C-V joint lubricants leak out and dirt and moisture are let in. The result, if not corrected quickly, is component failure, according to DeHaven. So, while the heavier rear wheel drive cars could run over just about anything on rough roads with little or no damage, today's lighter vehicles can be damaged if the C-V joints are exposed to excessive dirt, rust, road debris, potholes, or improper towing procedures.

The message: "Take your car to an automotive service specialist, quick, if you even suspect a problem!"

"If you run over foreign objects in the road which appear to strike the underside of the car, or hear unusual noises coming from the car's drivetrain, it's time to have a qualified automotive technician take a look," DeHaven said.

Wheel Noises Are Warning Humming or knocking noises

from the front wheels, popping or clicking sounds while turning or vibrations that appear at specific speeds are still all potential C-V joint trouble signals. If any of these symptoms occur and you have a problem, you have very little time to take corrective action before the C-V joint is permanently damaged.

"I think you might have a C-V joint problem, DeHaven advises, check it out as quickly as possible and make certain any necessary repairs are done by qualified professional installers using quality parts from reputable manufacturers."

"Warning! This is no job for most do-it-yourselfers! They should be recommended or replaced only by skilled automotive technicians," DeHaven emphasizes. Costs range from \$30 to \$60 per boot replacement for parts and labor, to about \$300 for a new C-V shaft assembly, installed.

"In some cases it is simpler and more cost-effective to replace the entire C-V shaft assembly with another assembly utilizing new or remanufactured C-V joints. Some Perfect Circle Nu-Ma C-V shaft assemblies, for assistance, feature a new outer joint and a new inner joint. The outer joint takes most of the punishment because it is subjected to sharp turning angles and a lot of up and down movement while under power," DeHaven pointed out.

Check Other Components To "While your mechanic is under your car, he should also check other front end components for signs of damage or excessive wear. With more of the weight and nearly all the work being performed at the front of the vehicle, proper alignment and components that perform as they were designed are more important than ever," DeHaven points out.

Today's cars feature more precise steering than those of yesterday, primarily because of rack and pinion steering. But like the C-V joint, rack and pinion steering can be "booted" to keep out dirt, debris and moisture. If these boots are cracked or torn, the steering unit could be badly damaged, or fail, DeHaven notes.

"I pay particular attention to alignment. With the front wheels and tires both pulling and steering the vehicle, alignment is crucial to safe vehicle operation and acceptable tire wear," DeHaven said.

Proper car maintenance also means proper waste disposal

While many do-it-yourselfers know a lot about taking care of their cars, they may not know as much about disposing of old parts and materials. The National Association of College Automotive Teachers has provided the following test to help shade-tree mechanics understand the environmental consequences of working on cars.

Question: The appropriate place to deposit your old antifreeze is down the drain. Answer: False. The appropriate disposal options include recycling it, sending it to a hazardous waste treatment facility or with prior approval, putting it down a drain connected to a municipal sewage treatment plant that accepts it.

Question: Each year, 20 times the amount of oil spilled by the tanker Exxon Valdez in Alaska is dumped into America's environment by do-it-yourselfers. Answer: True. However, we can each do our part by responsibly disposing of oil and other chemicals properly.

Question: False. Most automotive service establishments must accept waste oil from consumers. Answer: True. If the establishment sells at least 500 gallons of oil a year and has on-premise oil changing operations, it must accept up to 5 gallons of waste oil per person per year.

Question: False. A limited number of old tires may be deposited at most local and fills. Answer: True. Check first. The number is usually limited.

Question: False. The appropriate place to dispose of your old car battery is your garage. Answer: False. Batteries are hazardous wastes when disposed. They contain corrosive sulfuric acid and toxic lead. The best way to dispose of an old battery is to take it to a recycler. Check the yellow pages under "Scrap Metals."

The National Association of College Automotive Teachers (NACAT) is committed to helping vehicle owners take good care of their cars. This means higher, cleaner air, fuel conservation and longer life for your vehicle.

Cooling 'tune-up' checklist

The following article was submitted by the Car Care Council

✓ Flush dirt, bugs and leaves from front of the radiator with a brush and garden hose.

✓ Check the radiator cap. Replace it if the rubber gasket is broken, dried out or missing.

✓ Check the condition and level of coolant. If it is rusty, clean the system and replace with a 50/50 mixture of water and ethylene glycol anti-freeze.

✓ Inspect radiator and radiator hoses for leaks, cracks or soft, mushy condition. Tighten all clamps. Replace hoses as needed.

✓ Look for the heater hose running from the engine, through the firewall, to the heater core under the dash. Replace swollen or cracked hoses. To check the hoses, start the engine and turn on the heater. If after 10 minutes the hoses are still cold, they are clogged.

✓ Inspect all engine belts for wear and cracks. Repair if worn, cracked or glazed. Adjust loose belts. Note: some engines have a V-ribbed belt that drives some or all of the accessories. If the belt grooves show excessive cracks or "chinking," replace the belt.

✓ Check the thermostat operation by running the engine for 10-15 minutes. Generally, it's OK if you can feel warm coolant surging through the upper hose. Beware of an engine that runs too hot or too cool. Tighten loose bolts on the thermostat housing at the engine.

✓ Clean the engine exterior. Excessive oil and dirt will hide leads, or insulate the engine, causing it to run hot.

Cars' complexity adds to the cost of repairs

The following is provided Larry Yeager, training/technical services, BWD Automotive Corporation

Recently I was listening to a radio talk show where a caller was complaining about how much a car repair had cost him. He thought he had been ripped off. After listening to what repairs had been done and how much he had paid, it was apparent to me that the charges were reasonable.

Of course, you could say that I am biased because I spent 20 years in the business of repairing cars.

Perhaps I am biased, but I also understand the challenge that a repair shop owner faces today just to stay in business, not to mention making a reasonable profit so he can meet the demands of a rapidly changing industry. So to help you understand this challenge, I will cover the changing technology of the car, what the repair shop owner must do to keep up, and environmental concerns.

It would be easy to say that government regulation regarding emissions and fuel economy is the foundation of increasing car repair costs and leave it at that. But a more detailed explanation is necessary.

Evolution accelerated During the last 10 years, the automobile has gone through more changes than it did in the preceding 75 years, and there is an explosion of technology yet to come.

Beginning in 1981, most cars were equipped with an onboard computer to control fuel delivery and ignition timing. Today there are cars on the road that have up to seven computers that control all engine functions, transmission functions, brakes, suspension, traction control, climate control, cruise control, lights and turn signals, power seat memory, steering wheel position memory and rear wheel steering. One car has sensors in the wheels to warn the driver when the tire pressure is too low.

Certainly you have to agree that today's cars have become a maze of complex electronics. Especially when I tell you that the value of the electronic content of a 1970 car was about \$25, and the value of the electronic content of a 1992 car is around \$3,000.

The proliferation of electronics has dramatically increased the technician's costs to keep up. A technician needs three things to properly and accurately repair today's car in a reasonable amount of time.

The technician needs knowledge. There are two ways to obtain this knowledge. One is through on the job training and the other is schooling, clinics, and seminars. Assuming that a technician has had entry-level training such as a vo-tech school and a minimum of five years on the job, he will need 60-100 hours of retraining per year just to keep up. For a shop owner, it will mean several thousand dollars a year just for up-date training.

The technician needs the proper tools and equipment. An engine analyzer in 1970 cost \$4,000. Today, they cost \$25 to \$30,000, and that doesn't include a \$2,000 per year service contract to keep the machine repaired and \$1,200 dollars per year for updated software. This same price inflation has affected every type of tool and equipment the repair shop needs. An individual technician has more than \$30,000 invested in a tool box and hand tools. Many technicians have tool payments that look like car payments.

The technician needs current technical information. In 1970 a general repair shop that worked on all makes of cars needed four thousand pages of tech info. Today more than half a million pages of tech info are needed. This translates to several thousand dollars the repair shop owner needs to spend on manuals, computer software, and outside technical assistance.

It should be clear by now that the repair shop owner is faced with monumental costs to keep his technicians supplied with up-to-date training, equipment and information.

Environmental concerns but hazardous wastes have greatly increased the costs for a shop owner in the last five years and will continue to increase dramatically into the 21st century.

Repair shops have to pay for removal of waste oil, antifreeze, cleaning solvents, batteries and tires. Within the next two years repair shops that fix air conditioners will have to buy equipment costing four to six thousand dollars to recycle refrigerant.

I hope you have a better understanding of why repair costs are increasing and based on what you have just read, will continue to increase.

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Withoutcooling system oil would evaporate, engine would melt

Did you know that the combustion temperature inside your hood can reach 4,500 degrees? That's hotter than the sun's surface. Without a cooling system in good working order, your oil would evaporate in seconds and your engine would melt.

The cooling system also stabilizes the engine's operating temperature and provides heat for passengers.

Most cars use a liquid coolant system with antifreeze, usually a

50-50 mixture of water and ethylene glycol. Antifreeze lowers the coolant's freezing temperature and raises the boiling point so it's vital to have the proper proportions in your radiator all-year round.

Here's how the typical systems work:

Your water pump draws the coolant through a hose from the bottom of the radiator through passages in the engine block, where it picks up heat. The heat-

ed coolant leaves the engine through an upper hose and enters the top of your radiator.

In the radiator the coolant loses its heat as the liquid flows through the rows of tubes connected to metal cooling fins. The fins are clearly visible in the front of the radiator.

There's a fan attached to the water pump pulley that helps dissipate the coolant's heat by pulling the air through the radiator fins. Some of the hot coolant

is routed through the heater supply hose to the heater core where a fan can blow hot air into the passenger compartment.

The thermostat is a valve housed where the upper radiator hose joins the engine. It helps the engine warm up quickly when started by blocking the flow of coolant back to the radiator until the engine reaches operating temperature. An engine that warms up slowly or overheats in hot weather may

have a stuck thermostat.

Meanwhile, the radiator cap keeps the coolant under pressure to raise its boiling point, and allows excess coolant to escape in a controlled manner in case the engine boils over. Let a hot engine cool for at least 20 minutes before opening the radiator cap to avoid being scalded by superheated liquid.

You should make regular inspections of your cooling system to ensure it is in good condition. Here are some things to look for:

- If your car has a coolant recovery tank, check its level. Top it off with fresh coolant if it is below the level mark. It is dry or if you don't have a recovery tank, allow the engine to cool and then remove the radiator cap by pushing down with pliers. If it is stuck try some spray lubricant or penetrating oil but be careful not to break the valve. It's expensive to replace.

Some radiators have a drain plug that can be unscrewed with a wrench. Once the radiator has been drained completely, close the petcock valve or screw in the plug.

You can flush the system with a garden hose after you have drained out all the old coolant. You may need to drain and fill the radiator several times to really clean it out. Run the engine for a few minutes after each fill to circulate the liquid. When the water is completely clear, top off the radiator with the proper amount of antifreeze.

A hydrometer will tell you if you have enough antifreeze in your system. You can buy one in an auto supply store or get a mechanic to run an antifreeze test for a nominal fee.

Keep an eye on all your hoses and clamps and replace them if they seem damaged, dry rotted or leaky.

Clean car means more important than just looks

Keeping your car clean and shiny is more than just cosmetics. It's an important part of maintaining your car's value and performance.

The paint, for instance, is the only barrier between its steel panels and a car's worst enemy: rust. Aside from obvious safety problems, a rusty automobile is difficult if not impossible to sell.

A dirty car is more prone to damage from rust because the oxidation process can continue undetected under muddy and until irreversible harm is done. Similarly, if a car's upholstery or carpeting gets dirty, stained or soiled, its resale value drops accordingly.

So what are the best ways to maintain your car's appearance and value?

I posed this question for Ron Freeland, a friend in suburban Baltimore whose cars always look showroom new, even after years of commuting to work each day.

"The whole process is called detailing," Freeland explains. "The thing that makes a car really beautiful is the detail. To give your car a shine, you and you don't have to wax it polish them too much."

"The biggest thing is washing your car on a regular basis," he said, adding that clean wheels are very important. "A lot of people don't wash their tires at

wheels. They don't necessarily need to be scrubbed but they should be thoroughly washed each week."

Dust and dirt from disc brakes, especially on front wheels where the brakes provide about 70 percent of the stopping power, can be a real problem, Freeland said.

"You'll see lots of expensive cars like BMWs and Mercedes that look good except for really dirty front wheels. And it's hard to get off once it's built up."

Freeland advises using a wheel cleaner (get the kind designed for all types of wheels) and a slightly stronger product. Use a fine mist spray and work from the top of the wheel down. Repeat the process if the first application left any dirt or residue.

For cleaning tires, a household cleanser and scrub brush works well. But don't scrub the alloy wheels or wheel covers (hubcaps) while you're at it or you may remove the finish. Be sure to rinse off all traces of the cleanser.

A commercial car wash detergent is the best product for washing your car, according to Freeland. He says a mild liquid dish washing soap can be used in a pinch but automotive experts do not recommend it for

the safest, most effective cleaning.

To make car washing easy, first assemble all the tools you'll need: a hose with an adjustable nozzle, a bucket of sudsy water (use hot water in cold weather for extra cleaning power), a tanning mitt (available in auto supply stores), or a soft cloth, a small fluffy towel for drying, wheel cleaner, glass cleaner, scrub brush, vacuum cleaner and a vinyl or leather cleaner.

Sometimes an old toothbrush handy to get in tight places. And a commercial quality tar remover can be helpful, too.

"Spend a little extra and get a pistol-type garden nozzle for your hose," Freeland advises. "They usually have vinyl or rubber insulation and better misting spray."

Now you're ready to start washing. Here's the Ron Freeland way:

Fill the bucket half full of warm water and two or three tablespoons of detergent (the directions usually tell you to use too much, he says) and take the bucket outside to the washing area. With the hose set on mist, spray water into the bucket until it's full of foamy suds.

Apply wheel cleaner to all four wheels. Wait two or three minutes and wash off with a fine mist spray.

Rinse the car thoroughly from top to bottom to remove surface

grime. Then with your mitt or cloth filled with soapy water do the top of the car on one side, including the windows, hood and trunk. Rinse well. Next wash the top, hood and trunk on the other side and rinse.

Now wash the front of the car, paying particular attention to the cracks and crevices in your grille, the bumper and the panel under the bumper. Move around to the rear and wash the body panel, tail lights and bumper. Don't forget to clean your license plates and brackets.

Finally, wash both sides of the car and rinse thoroughly. Tar remover can be used to remove specks of asphalt, tree sap or bird droppings. Follow directions on the label.

Ron Freeland likes to drive his car on a short trip after washing to dry off most surfaces. He then wipes off wet spots with a soft towel.

To clean the interior, Freeland starts by washing the windows with a commercial cleaner and paper towels. He then wipes the interior with a damp cloth to pick up dust and dirt. If the vinyl's luster needs to be restored he used a mixture of half vinyl conditioner and half water. That results in a clean but less shiny appearance.

He suggests removing and cleaning the floor mats and then vacuuming all carpeting and seats. "A small brush can be used to loosen embedded dirt so it can be picked up easily by the vacuum," he said.

Freeland says he spends about 30 or 40 minutes each week washing his car, which he considers a modest amount of time to protect his investment.

"It all comes down to resale value," he said. "A clean car in excellent condition is always worth more."

Dings and dents almost unavoidable, but new cars finish can be preserved

It's almost impossible to keep your car looking perfect — will no scratches, dents or rips, especially if you must park it on the street.

But a little planning and preparation can help avoid many problems before they occur.

When you park in a shopping mall lot, try to park as far away as possible from other cars. Keep your doors from banging into your vehicle. After all, a little extra walking is good for your heart. Try to avoid parking diagonally across two spaces; if looks tacky and doesn't impress anyone.

Even if you are only able to protect one side of your car from attack by parking next to a divider or tree do it. That's at least one side that won't be harmed.

If possible, park your car in a garage or under a carport to protect it from dirt, tree sap, bird droppings and urban pollution.

On the road, try to keep your distance behind big trucks, especially dump trucks, which may launch rocks or other missiles that strike your windshield or body.

Fixing small scratches and nicks is not a difficult job but getting a perfect repair requires a lot of skill and experience and is best left to professionals. Be forewarned that your repair probably won't be completely invisible.

If a scratch has not yet rusted, simply clean it with enamel thinner and let it dry. To get rid of rust, protect the area around the scratch with masking tape. Wrap some 3/8 steel wool around the eraser end of a pencil and rub the scratch lightly until the rust is gone.

Brush away all dust, then clean with enamel thinner and let dry. Then apply a rust-inhibiting lacquer-based primer to the bare metal. Do not get the primer on the surrounding paint. Let the primer dry thoroughly.

Buy a small bottle of touch-up paint from your dealer or auto parts store. Try to match the colors as well as you can, keeping in mind that car paint fades over time. Brush a thin coat over the dried primer. Let it dry and buff with a polishing compound.

Small areas of rust can be treated in similar ways. Use a coarser sandpaper (60 grit) to remove the rust, then sand with medium paper (180-220 grit) and finish with fine (400 grit) sandpaper.

Weather the edges of the patch, lightly roughing up the

paint so the new paint will blend well with the old. Brush away all dust.

Apply a thin coat of lacquer-based primer to the bare metal. Let it dry completely and then apply two more coats, sanding after each coat dries.

To paint the patch, cut an irregularly shaped hole in a piece of cardboard, slightly smaller than the sand area. Hold the mask 6 to 8 inches

from the car and move it in a circular motion while you spray paint through the hole.

Apply several light coats of paint, letting each one dry before putting on the next. A thick coat will drip and run and look amateurish.

If you are not pleased with your results, you may want to look into a professional paint job.

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GEORGE WEBER

Mini movie reviews

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Aladdin

Another animated triumph for Disney as the classic story of "Aladdin" is given exciting, adventurous life. Robin Williams steals the film as the voice of the Genie. Great for all members of the family. See it once, and you'll want to see it again. (***)

Rated G. Running time: 95 minutes. Jamestown, Keller, Northwest Plaza, Crestwood, Regency, Quad.

Alive

A so-so film adaptation of a book about some rugby players who survive a 10-week ordeal in the Andes Mountains after their plane crashes by resorting to cannibalism. Discreet, but too high-minded and poorly scripted. (**)

Rated R (intense plane crash, adult language and scenes of cannibalism). Running time: 125 minutes. Lindbergh.

Amos and Andrew

An only occasionally humorous movie about mistaken identity on a New England resort island and how an ambitious police chief makes a bad situation worse. (**)

Rated PG-13 (adult language and mild violence). Running time: 95 minutes. Village.

Benny & Joon

Young love and mental illness mark the questionable crux of this hyper-cute movie aimed at the teen crowd. Appealing performances, but in the service of a script so sweet it should carry a warning for diabetes. (***)

Rated PG (language and a few adult references). Running time: 100 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Crestwood, Regency, Galleria, Westroads, Eastgate.

The Bodyguard

Whitney Houston and Kevin Costner join forces in this so-so romantic thriller about an ex-convict service agent hired to protect a pop singer. Predictable but slick. Not very realistic. Lots of music. (***)

Rated R (language and violence). Running time: 129 minutes. Lindbergh, Village.

Boiling Point

A dull, listless cops and bad guys saga with Wesley Snipes and Dennis Hopper that emulates every film of this genre and makes them look better by the comparison. Skip it. (**)

Rated R (obscenities, violence and sexual situations). Running time: 98 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Union Station, Crestwood, Regency, Esquire.

Cop and a Half

A better-than-average story of a kid and cop who become buddies, starring Burt Reynolds as a grouchy police detective and talented newcomer Norman D. Golden II as a grade-school student with an obsession to become a cop. (***)

Rated PG (some mild violence). Running time: 87 minutes. Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Ronnie's, St. Charles, St. Clair, Union Station, Northwest Square, Roxana.

Crying Game

A powerful tale of terrorism, love and friendship set amid the political turmoil and violence in Northern Ireland and England. One of the best pictures of 1992. (***)

Rated R (violence, adult language and sexual encounters). Running time: 113 minutes. Halls Ferry, Keller, St. Charles, Crestwood, Esquire.

Falling Down

A timely story of an unemployed, white-collar defense worker who goes violently berserk as he watches his professional and personal life crumble. Excellent work by Michael Douglas as the worker, known as D-Pens, and Robert Duvall as a cop trying to



Elijah Wood, left, stars as adventurous rascal Huck Finn, in Mark Twain's sweeping-American classic about a mischievous lad whose pranks constantly lead to trouble but who ultimately risks his life to help a runaway slave named Jim (Courtney B. Vance, right) escape to freedom, in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Eureka, Kenrick, Ronnie's, Regency, Nameoki.

stem D-Pens' rage. (***)

Rated R (violence and adult language). Running time: 112 minutes. Northwest Square.

A Few Good Men

A tense and exciting military courtroom thriller starring Tom Cruise and Jack Nicholson. Nicholson is a dedicated officer defending one of his branch's oldest

unwritten codes of conduct. (***)

Rated R (adult language). Running time: 98 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village, Ritz, St. Andrews, Cross Keys.

Forever Young

Mel Gibson headlines this story about love, a coma and how fast-freezing yourself can be dangerous to your love life. Boring and silly. (**)

Rated PG (some mild adult language). Running time: 104 minutes. Lindbergh.

Groundhog Day

Bill Murray gets lots of laughs in a misguided story of an egotistic television weatherman who gets his comeuppance by having to relive Groundhog Day over and over again. Science fiction meets self-help psychology. (***)

Rated PG (sexual foreplay). Running time: 101 minutes. Keller, St. Charles, Crestwood, Northwest Square.

Home Alone 2: Lost in New York

A predictable rehash of the original plot line. This time, Macaulay Culkin is left stranded in New York where he meets up with the infamous "Wet Bandits," who are bent on revenge. Very derivative of the first movie. The 12 and under crowd will love it. (***)

Rated PG (mild violence). Run-

ning time: 116 minutes. Village.

Rated PG (some mild adult language). Running time: 104 minutes. Lindbergh.

Rated PG (sexual foreplay). Running time: 101 minutes. Keller, St. Charles, Crestwood, Northwest Square.

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if he can sleep with the wife. A moral fable, slight in script but well-packaged and fast-moving. (***)

Rated R (adult language, sexual suggestiveness and nudity). Running time: 118 minutes. Clarkson, Des Peres, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Crestwood, 66 Drive In, Union Station, Regency, Esquire, Eastgate.

Loaded Weapon I

A star-studded send-up of films like "Lethal Weapon." "Wayne's World" and "Basic Instinct," with shades of the Marx Brothers and Mel Brooks for good measure. Funny, but it tends to wear thin near the end.

Rated PG-13 (language and adult references). Running time: 83 minutes. Lindbergh.

The Sandlot

Boyhood tale about baseball, and preteen adventures in Salt Lake City, circa 1962. Best enjoyed by those with relatively fresh memories of youthful baseball experiences. (***)

PG (mild profanity and scenes that may frighten small children). Running time: 101 minutes. Clarkson, Eureka, Halls Ferry, Keller, Mid Rivers, Northwest Plaza, St. Clair, Crestwood, Regency, Galleria, Westroads, Eastgate.

Scent of a Woman

A savagely funny and bitter-sweet story about two people brought together by accident, but whose meeting permanently changes both of their lives. Al Pacino in one of his strongest film roles ever. Don't miss it. (***)

Rated R (sexual references and adult language). Running time: 149 minutes. Des Peres, Ronnie's, St. Charles, Northwest Square, Quad.

Sommersby

A handsome period piece set in post-Civil War Tennessee about a soldier who was declared dead and then shows up alive six years later to reclaim his wife and her wealth.

Rated PG-13 (violence and some sexual situations). Running time: 83 minutes. Creve Coeur, Lindbergh, Village, Ritz, Cross Keys, Avalon.

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Harry Hamm

Strictly Ballroom
A major triumph of youthful energy, humor and comic invention all embodied in the joyous story of a young couple who give new hope and meaning to the phrase "ballroom dancing." Thoroughly enjoyable and very funny. (***)

Rated PG (adult references). Running time: 94 minutes. Kenrick, Hi-Pointe, Northwest Square.

Unforgiven

A crackerjack western about revenge, killers and strange justice. Clint Eastwood stars in and directs this highly enjoyable film. Co-stars include Gene Hackman, Richard Harris and Morgan Freeman. Don't miss it. (***)

Rated R (violence, vulgar language and sexual situations). Running time: 130 minutes. Eureka, Keller, St. Charles, Westport, Crestwood, Eastgate.

Rating Guide: *** excellent; ** good; * average; * poor. Films without stars have not been seen by a Journal critic.

Splitting Heirs

Eric Idle headlines a good cast in the service of a pitiful slapstick film about babies switched as infants and the resultant fight to see who keeps a title and wealth. Not worth seeing. (**)

Rated PG-13 (language and adult references). Running time: 88 minutes. Alton, Chesterfield, Des Peres, Halls Ferry, Kenrick, Northwest Plaza, Ronnie's, St. Clair, Regency, Galleria, Westroads.

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Music trivia Duet tunes big on charts, help for films

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

SONDTRACK DUETS: Through the years a sure ticket to pop success has been to team a hot male and female vocal for a song, often part of a movie soundtrack. Almost every year at the Academy Awards one such tune is up for an Oscar as song of the year.

1. With whom did Peabo Bryson team up to sing the love theme from the Disney film "Beauty and the Beast," a Top 5 hit? *Billboard* last year?
2. Who sang "At Last," the love theme from "Chances Are" that No. 6 in 1957?
3. Or what No. 1 song in late 1962 from what film, did Jennifer Jones and Joe Cocker team up to sing a duet?
4. Linda Ronstadt joined voices with James Ingram to sing "Somewhere Out There," a No. 2 duet in 1987, from what film?

5. No. 1 for nine weeks in the summer of 1981, what sappy smash was sung by Diana Ross and Marvin Haskin?
6. Who shared the microphone with Ann Wilson, lead singer of Heart, to sing "Almost Paradise," the love theme from "Foolish" that hit No. 7 in 1989?

Robin Zander, leader of Cheap Trick, sang with whom on "Surrender To Me," a No. 6 duet in 1989 from "Tequila Sunrise"?

Brian McKnight sings the duet No. 10 duet from the soundtrack of "Beverly Hills Cop 3" with what former Miss America?

ANSWERS: 1. Celine Dion 2. Cher with Peter Cetera 3. "Up With the Wind," from "An Officer and a Gentleman" 4. "American Tail" 5. "Endless Love," from the film of the same title 6. Mike Reno of Loverboy 7. Ann Wilson 8. Vanessa Williams

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Dwight Hansen (Robert De Niro) attempts to make his stepson Toby Wolff (Leonardo DiCaprio) accept his way of doing things, in "This Boy's Life."

Movie review

'Boy's Life' tells tale of troubled family



Harry Hamm

"This Boy's Life" recalls author Tobias Wolff's boyhood memories of growing up in troubling family circumstances in the 1950s. It's one of those movies you always hope will get better, but it never does.

However, the picture does have its winning traits, and they, along with a brutish performance by Robert De Niro, make "This Boy's Life" worth seeing for adults.

Ellen Barkin and a young actor named Leonardo DiCaprio play a mom (Carolanne) and son (Toby) of the lam, traveling from the East Coast to their Nash Rambler. Mom has just exited a bad relationship. Their plan is to strike it rich looking for uranium in the west.

They settle in the small, grimy town of Concrete, Wash. Mom meets and marries a divorced garage mechanic named Dwight (Robert De Niro), who has two kids of his own. Looking for roots more than love, Mom learns to deal with Dwight's ignorant ways and bullish manner.

Dwight tries to change Toby from a creative child with ac-

ademic prospects to a blue collar son of Concrete. The battle escalates over a two-year period until Toby and his mom are forced to decide how each will turn a new page in their life.

"This Boy's Life" is almost overwhelmed by its painstakingly accurate and nostalgic set designs of the '50s. De Niro's performance and his scenes with DiCaprio are a highlight. The film is colorful, but listless and lacking in definition for its characters.

"This Boy's Life" leaves you thinking you saw a good film, but one that didn't measure up to what it started out to be. There are a lot of interesting people in the picture, but it's unfortunate we never learn more about them.

Rated R (one explicit sexual situation, adult language and some violence). Running time: 115 minutes.

Student art exhibition at SIUE features coputer graphics

Matt Reedy, a senior studying multi-media in the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville department of art and design, will exhibit his collection of computer-generated graphics, computer-aided photographs, and

"computer-theme" drawings at an exhibition on campus beginning Monday, May 10.

To be shown in the second-floor south gallery space of SIUE's University Center, Reedy's exhibit begins with a reception at 7:30 p.m. For the opening only, Reedy will also demonstrate computer-generated animation he created for the show.

Reedy's exhibition, with its theme of "...but is it art?" partially fulfills requirements for a bachelor of fine arts. The exhibition continues through May 20.

Reedy's exhibition may be viewed during regular business hours of the University Center.

TV/Radio review

KMOX-AM made ratings comeback some in winter

It's not clear who should get the credit, but KMOX-AM (1120) made a comeback of sorts in the winter radio ratings in St. Louis. And several things are interesting about that.

First, and maybe most significant, is that we are talking about a comeback for a station that enjoys enormous ratings and a reputation as a giant in the industry. But as virtually everyone knows, there have been some indications that the station has been slipping.

Second, though KMOX retains its Arbitron lead among all listeners ages 12 and older from 6 a.m. to midnight, it remains second among listeners ages 25 through 54. That was the trouble spot identified by the fall Arbitron ratings. The latter age group makes up the potential buyers most coveted by most advertisers.

Although KMOX is second in that category, it moved considerably closer since the fall ratings to WIL-FM (92). WIL holds the lead in that demographic group and also is a strong second among all listeners.



Ian MacBryde

Also too recent to have much significance in the numbers is the much-discussed entry of J.C. Corcoran into the afternoon mix at KMOX. Corcoran, holding down the 3 to 6 p.m. afternoon drive slot, lately has begun to show more of the energy which made him so controversial at other radio stations. But, by and large, the gloves still seem to be on.

In any event, Corcoran was only on the air for 2½ weeks of the ratings period, which ran from Jan. 7 through March 31.

By and large, the other local stations seemed to hold their places in the ratings parade. But

there were one or two notable performances.

Teeny-bopper station WKBF-FM (106), which specializes in pimple radio, ("Ooh, kids, listen to what we just said...") went from eighth to a tie for sixth among all listeners. That's a 42 percent increase. It also went from 14th to 10th among listeners ages 25 through 54. ("Ooh, big people, listen to what we just said.")

The station may have picked up listeners from KHTK-FM (97), which abandoned its Hit Radio format and went to a mixture of Motown and jazz. And that move may have triggered a loss for urban station KJLM-FM (108), which held its handsome fourth-place rating even though it showed some audience loss.

Incidentally, KHTK also changed its call letters, becoming KXOX-FM, and now is simulcasting with KXOX-AM (630). Neither entity did well. The AM station fell four spots to finish 19th overall; the FM one fell five spots to 22nd.

Though it is too early to really evaluate the move, another station which used to simulcast and has gone in a different direction improved dramatically. KPNT-FM (105), which has taken to playing alternative music stuff by popular artists, but selections you may not hear often — finished 12th overall, a giant jump from 24th place in the last ratings book.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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